



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
Stock Exchange Closed Today
BLUE SEAL

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PARK INSISTS IN MESSAGE ON SALES TAX FOR RELIEF

Governor Tells Legislature It "Is Only Means" of Providing Money for Needy Jobless — Points to Reduced Expenses.

ATTACKS LOBBYISTS ON UTILITIES BILLS

Opposes Diversion of Road Fund — Hands Pay Cut Proposal Back to Senate — For Cut in Auto License Fees.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7. — Gov. Park, in a message directed particularly at the Senate, demanded of the Legislature today that it provide for unemployment relief through a general sales tax, and asserted that the interests of the State must prevail over the "interests of the public utility corporations" in the enactment of legislation to permit small cities to build municipal electric, gas, water and sewer plants. He assailed the utility lobbyists who are opposing the bill.

The Governor brushed aside all the numerous revenue proposals introduced, many of them offered merely as a screen for the opposition to the sales tax, and announced his opinion that the sales tax "is the only means" of providing the money necessary.

He tossed back to the Senate its demand that he reduce salaries and expenses of the State Government by at least 25 per cent by quoting pages of statistics to show that reductions had been made in the past.

The Governor's statistics showed that drastic cuts had been made in expenditures and that the average monthly saving in salaries and expenses this year over last year has been \$62,060.37, his estimate of the total saving for the year being \$767,444.

The Governor gave special mention to the public utility lobby which is opposing his recommendation for bills to permit smaller cities to build electric, gas, water and sewer plants to be paid from bond issues which would be a lien on the earnings of the plants.

The Governor placed his recommendation on the ground that it would aid in providing employment. "The Side of the People."

"It has been reported to have been said by a representative of the utility interests," the Governor said, "that there are two sides to this question. With this I agree, but I prefer to advocate and recommend the side of the people rather than the side of the utilities."

"To me it is inconceivable that the paid lobbyists of public service corporations will seriously contend that the voters of such cities should be denied rights now enjoyed by these companies."

"It is unthinkable that a gas company, power and light company which works corporations should be given rights and vote the same as the citizens."

"He complimented the Legislature on the passage of a resolution several days ago pledging that financial provision would be made before it adjourned for those in distress."

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the only means of raising the \$4,000,000 necessary for the coming year in time is by the adoption of a general sales tax."

For Cut in Auto License Tax. He recommended a reduction in automobile license fees on the low-priced cars, saying that the change could be made without materially interfering with the road program or impairing the value of outstanding road bonds.

MUSSOLINI REORGANIZES UTILITY CONCERN, ORDERS BIG CUT IN ITS CAPITAL

ROME, Nov. 7. — A DRASTIC example of Premier Mussolini's desire to scale down and break up big trusts was given today in the enforced reduction of the capitalization of the Piedmont Hydroelectric Co., one of the largest Italian corporations. The capital was reduced from 847,000,000 lire (\$67,760,000) to 339,000,000 lire (\$27,120,000).

CHINESE WON AS BRIDE BY MINER ON TURN OF CARD DIES

Mrs. Polly Bemis, 81-Year-Old Widow, Wed More Than 50 Years Ago in Idaho.

By the Associated Press. GRACEVILLE, Idaho, Nov. 7. — A well-known figure here since gold miners stamped to this district more than 50 years ago, Mrs. Polly Bemis, 81 years old, the Chinese widow of a white man, died at a hospital here yesterday. Many stories are told of her early life in the mine camps, but the one told most often and accepted is that she became the bride of Charles Bemis on the turn of a card. When 18 years old, Polly was smuggled into the United States from China, Bemis, a Connecticut Yankee, and the Chinese owner of the mine, the story goes, were dealing two-handed poker. After losing heavily to Bemis, the Chinese suggested they deal a hand for the girl. Bemis won. He and the girl were married and lived together nearly 50 years. After Bemis died in 1922, Mrs. Bemis deeded what little property she had accumulated to two friends, Pete Kleinhenrich and Charles Shep. In return they promised to care for her the rest of her life. They kept the promise.

TWO KILLED, THREE WOUNDED, IN KENTUCKY ELECTION FIGHT

Voters and Spectators Scurry to Cover When Men Shoot Out Fists.

By the Associated Press. HARTLAND, Ky., Nov. 7. — Two men were killed and three wounded critically today in an election fight at Layman, about 13 miles from here.

Z. B. Blanton, 56 years old, and A. H. Hensley, 57, were killed. John Blanton, 24, and Jesse Blanton, 26, sons of the slain man, and Zach E. Ely, 21, a son of A. H. Hensley, were wounded.

Witnesses said Zach Hensley started shooting at Jesse Blanton and a general fight followed. Voters and spectators around the polls hurried for shelter as the men shot it out. Officers were old the participants had engaged in a dispute over the election.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7. — Hugh Childs, a Negro, was shot and killed in a quarrel between Negroes near a voting place here today. His slayer was not apprehended. Watt Dearing, 72 years old, was shot in Fleming County and his son, Jim Dearing, 48, was arrested in connection with the shooting.

HEAVY FROST, FAIR TONIGHT; FAIR AND COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	37
2 a. m.	39	10 a. m.	38
3 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	38	12 noon	40
5 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	43
8 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	41
10 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	38

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 32; with heavy frost; tomorrow, fair and continued cold.

Missouri: Fair, with heavy frost, slightly colder in southwest portion tonight; tomorrow, generally fair; rising temperature in west portion.

Illinois: Fair and slightly colder, with heavy frost tonight; tomorrow, fair.

Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:36. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.1 foot, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.

GOT BIG AUTO CONCERN WITHOUT PUTTING UP PENNY

Bankers' Control of Dodge Motor Co. in 1925 Bought With Public's Money, Evidence Shows.

MADE MILLIONS, THEN SOLD PLANT

Senators May Reopen Dilon, Read Inquiry and Investigate Deal if Time Permits.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Evidence that bankers gained control of the \$150,000,000 Dodge Motor Co. in 1925 without the investment of a single penny was pondered today by Senate stock market investigators with a view to possible open inquiry.

The evidence, gathered from the books of Dilon, Read & Co., shows a banking syndicate headed by that firm purchased the automobile company from the Dodge family with money subscribed by the public and retained the voting stock in its own hands.

In addition to gaining control of the company, the bankers realized profits of millions from selling the securities to the public. Later the company was sold to Chrysler in exchange for Chrysler stock.

Huge Cash Transaction. Because of this evidence, committee members may decide to reopen the Dilon, Read inquiry, but they had reached no decision today.

The Dodge company sale was one of the biggest cash transactions in history. The bankers' syndicate paid for the company in a single check for \$148,000,000.

Whether the committee goes into that operation depends to a large extent upon time. Efforts are being made to wind up the hearings within a few weeks so a report can be submitted to Congress in January.

Chairman Fletcher predicts the inquiry will wind up by the end of this month, but other members are not so sure.

The committee recessed last Friday until tomorrow. Harry F. Sinclair has been called as a witness Thursday in the investigation of a \$35,000,000 oil stock pool in which a profit of \$12,000,000 was made.

Detroit Tunnel Project. Financing of the huge Detroit tunnel project by the Chase Securities Corporation will be investigated by the committee before it completes the current inquiry into the Chase National Bank.

The committee plans to study particularly the engineering recommendations which resulted in construction of the tunnel between Detroit and Windsor, Canada, which is now in receivership and represents a big loss to the investing public.

This is one of several security operations of the Chase Securities Corporation which the committee plans to go into. Others include Fox Film, General Theaters Equipment Corporation and Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

Dodge Trustees Lose Claim for \$2,900,000 Income Tax Refund. The Supreme Court yesterday denied the petition of the Detroit Trust Co. and Anna Dodge Dillon, as trustees under the will of Horace E. Dodge, for a review of a ruling by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals declining to return to them approximately \$2,900,000 in Federal taxes paid in 1925.

Horace E. Dodge died Dec. 10, 1920, leaving a will placing a large part of his estate in trust, including 50,000 shares of stock in Dodge Brothers. Later through a stock dividend this was increased to 250,000 shares. In May, 1925, Dodge Brothers sold all its assets and paid to trustees \$62,500,000 on account of stock they held.

In making out their Federal income tax return the trustees asserted that at the time the stock was delivered to them in 1924 it had a value of \$57,500,000, thus making the income subject to tax \$5,000,000. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue held the taxable income had to be figured on the value of the stock at the time of Dodge's death, which he placed at \$29,343,350, making a taxable income of \$33,156,650 and asserting an alleged deficiency in income taxes for one year of \$4,145,535.

The Board of Tax Appeals sustained the Commissioner, holding the taxable income was the difference between the amount received and the value of the stock at the time of Dodge's death. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals also took that view.

MANY DISORDERS IN NEW YORK CITY MAYORALTY VOTE

One Man Stabbed, 20 Workers at Polls Blackjacked and Entire Election Board Is Arrested.

THREAT TO CALL FOR STATE TROOPS

La Guardia Forces Say They Will Appeal to Governor if Widespread Violence Does Not Stop.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Violence and disorders accompanied voting in the municipal elections today with fusion forces threatening to demand protection of National Guard troops from gangs of thugs.

One man was stabbed, 20 election workers were blackjacked and beaten, and an entire election board was arrested as voters balloted in one of the stormiest elections in a generation in which Tammany Hall is fighting for survival and national political influences are exerting strong outside pressure.

Nearly 40 per cent of the registered vote in Manhattan and the Bronx had been cast by noon, with the early morning rush to the polls well sustained.

The candidates for Mayor are Mayor John P. O'Brien of Tammany Hall, Fiorello La Guardia, Fusionist, and Joseph V. McKee, Recovery party entry.

Threat to Ask for Troops. Assemblyman F. L. Hackenberg telephoned to Chief Police Inspector John O'Brien from Fusion headquarters that a request for troops would be forwarded to Gov. Lehman unless widespread disorders were quelled.

A police alarm was sent out in Brooklyn for a cruising squad of thugs who stabbed George Bennett, a worker for McKee, and manhandled workers and watchers at various polling booths.

Added to an increasing number of arrests for illegal registration was the entire election board of the Twenty-ninth Election District, which was jailed on charges of permitting votes to be cast by persons said to be unqualified.

Blackjacks, swung on Fusion watchers on the lower East Side, felled William R. Covington, a special Deputy Attorney-General, deputed to election fraud investigations. A gang fight occurred in another polling place on the East Side.

Fusion Manager Arrested. The Fusion campaign manager, William Chabourne, was arrested on a charge of assault preferred by a Democratic worker as result of a fight at a polling place in the Twenty-second Election District. It grew out of Chabourne's demand for a police officer to arrest two election board members, and the officer's refusal.

The Fusion threat to ask for troops grew out of a disturbance participated in by about 200 persons at a polling place over charges of "repeating" by Fusion and Tammany workers.

The fusion candidate himself was involved in a disorder in Harlem, and police intervention narrowly averted fistfights between La Guardia and a Tammany district captain. La Guardia speeded to the Harlem voting place on receipt of a telephone call of trouble there. Entering the place, he ripped Tammany badges from loiterers and ordered them out.

"I know who you are—you're thugs," he asserted. The crowd fled back, but the Tammany captain all started for La Guardia. Party emblems are forbidden by law in polling places.

A gang of thugs invaded a polling place on Heister street and threw Robert Minor, the Communist mayoralty candidate, into the street after kicking into unconscious a worker at the polls.

FIRST MAN TO LOSE HIS BLUE EAGLE GETS IT BACK. Gary Restaurant Man Granted Permission to Again Use Symbol.

GARY, Ind., Nov. 7. — Theodore Rahutis, the first person in the country whose NRA blue eagle was revoked for NRA violations, hung the emblem back in the window of his tavern today. Permission for him to resume business under the symbol was granted by Postmaster A. F. Hess and the Gary Compliance Board. The Blue Eagle was removed from Rahutis' tavern Oct. 6 on charges that his employees worked too long hours. Restitution was made after Hess and the local board checked Rahutis' books and found no recent violations.

LITVINOFF ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON SANGUINE OF RECOGNITION

Russia's Ambassador Extraordinary Arriving Today And His Wife Who Will Join Him at Washington Later



MAXIM LITVINOFF and MME. LITVINOFF.

JEWELER BEATEN WHEN HE FIGHTS WITH ROBBER

Herman R. Pollock Slugged by One of Pair Who Got \$100 in Loot at Store, 2861 Union

Herman R. Pollock, jeweler at 2861 Union boulevard, was beaten severely on the head when he fought with one of two holdup men in his store at 9:40 a. m. today. The robbers escaped with jewelry valued at more than \$100.

Pollock was alone when one man, who had left a wrist watch to be repaired yesterday, came into the store. As they were talking the second man entered asking to have his watch regulated. Immediately, however, one robber said, "Never mind; we'll take charge."

As the first man went toward Pollock, the jeweler hit him in the face. The robber drew a revolver and Pollock seized the end of it. During the ensuing scuffle, the holdup man struck Pollock on the head with the weapon.

The second man took the jewelry, consisting largely of earrings, from the jeweler's pocket and ran out. Pollock hung on to the armed robbers caught to the front door, but the man pushed him back and escaped. The robbers fled by different routes to an alley west of Union, where they got into an automobile and drove away.

Pollock hailed a taxi and went to DePaul Hospital, where he was treated for deep cuts on the scalp. Police found the store in disorder, with a table upset, a clock knocked off the wall, a radio overturned and other furnishings damaged. Pollock is 28 years old and resides in the back part of the store. The loss was not insured.

THREATENED GIRL GOES ARMED

Iowa U. Senior Gets Three Extortion Notes.

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7. — Margaret Hise of West Liberty, senior journalism student, carried a revolver to her University of Iowa classes today while police continued investigation of extortion letters which she has received during the last 10 days.

A guard was stationed last night at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, where Miss Hise lives, after she received a third threatening letter demanding that she have her father "dig up \$10,000 and have it ready."

Star of Silent Movies Destitute. By the Associated Press. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7. — Clara Kimball Young, once a star in the silent movies, is virtually destitute, her attorneys said here yesterday. They said she was in a California theatrical home. Attorneys filed a suit for the actress against Arthur J. Aylesworth, her uncle, for \$5000 on a promissory note representing a loan "if years ago."

Prohibition Repeal Assured If Three of Six States That Are Voting Today Decide for It

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Utah Are Holding Elections.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 7. — Anti-repeal forces carried the first vote to report in South Carolina's referendum today on repeal of the eighteenth amendment by more than a 3 to 1 majority. The precinct was Bon Avon, a suburb of Spartanburg, and gave eight votes for repeal and 28 against.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Six states—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Utah—are voting today on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Thirty-three states having voted for repeal, similar action today by any three of the six states will serve to erase prohibition from the United States Constitution although the formalities of ratification of the proposed twenty-first (repeal) amendment cannot be completed before Dec. 5 or 6, when the last of the ratification conventions in these six states will meet.

As in the past, before the election, certain Deeds Pickett, secretary of the Methodist Temperance Board, disclosed that his organization had planned immediately to start a campaign to prevent return of the saloon.

Both repealists and drys conceded Utah's two largest cities, Salt Lake City and Ogden, would go for repeal, but the drys looked to the rural areas.

In Kentucky, both the Democratic and Republican parties were pledged to repeal. Apparently convinced that repeal is certain, Deeds Pickett, secretary of the Methodist Temperance Board, disclosed that his organization had planned immediately to start a campaign to prevent return of the saloon.

WRECK OF DIRIGIBLE DIXMUDE, LOST IN 1923, REPORTED FOUND

French Craft That Fell Into Mediterranean With 55 Aboard Discovered by Fishermen.

By the Associated Press. PALERMO, Sicily, Nov. 6. — Fishermen reported yesterday they had found the skeleton of the French dirigible Dixmude which disappeared on a flight to Africa in December, 1923, with 52 men aboard. It lies in water 130 feet deep about 2 1/2 miles from the town of Menfi.

The French Government was notified, but was said not to be interested in salvaging it. The Dixmude was sighted south of Medenine, Tunis, the night of Dec. 23, 1923, apparently badly damaged. It had left the Cava Piarrafen air station Dec. 18 for a three-day flight to Insaalah and carried a number of aviation officers to observe the flight. Winds prevented a return to the base and, after being sighted on Dec. 24 at Tafahouin the ship was not seen again. The body of the captain was found Dec. 28. Wreckage was reported found near Cape San Marco, Sicily, in March, 1924.

Further Drop in English Jobless. LONDON, Nov. 7. — The Ministry of Labor announced yesterday that 2,286,753 unemployed persons were listed on the registers of the employment exchanges of Great Britain Oct. 22. The figure was 44,253 less than on the same date one year previously and the reduction was 27,974 from Sept. 25.

THIRD FOOTBALL FATALITY IN BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOLS

Youth Who Suffered Broken Neck When Tackled in Game Saturday Dies.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7. — Arthur Kruger, 18-year-old Amherst Central High School student, died yesterday from injuries suffered in a football game Saturday. His neck was broken when he was tackled by two players. The death of Kruger was the third high school football fatality in Buffalo this season.

ASKS AMERICANS TO REALIZE HOW RUSSIA HAS RISEN SINCE THE CZARS

Soviet Envoy Says There Is Solid Base for Co-Operation Between Two Countries Who Never Have Been in Conflict.

TO MEET PRESIDENT AT 6 P. M. TODAY

Points Out He Is First Official Representative of Moscow Government to Set Foot on United States Soil.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived at the capital today at 3:45 p. m., and was formally welcomed by Secretary Hull, and other American governmental officials.

Litvinoff was the first of the Soviet party to descend from the special five-car train which brought him from New York.

Beaming, he stepped to the platform and extended his hand to meet that of Secretary Hull. They greeted each other warmly and then the smiling Litvinoff turned to shake hands with Undersecretary Phillips, Marvin H. McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, and others.

Elaborate precautions had been taken by police and secret service officials to prevent any demonstration against the Soviet's Minister of Foreign Affairs. Over 100 policemen in uniform were at the Union Station, under the direction of Maj. Ernest Brown, Superintendent of Police, and the credentials of all those admitted to the platform at which the train arrived were carefully examined.

Litvinoff, swinging his cane, walked by Hull's side up the steps leading to the broad plaza of the station and then both paused just outside the station to pose for photographs. The flashlight bulbs shone brightly under a dark sky and Litvinoff chuckled, apparently in the best of humor.

He did not leave through the presidential entrance, but walked outside the station to a waiting car and was whisked away.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived today for his conversations with President Roosevelt expressing the hope that "the establishment of normal relations between the Soviet Government and the United States would now bring actual disarmament."

"We shall negotiate no treaties while we are here," the Russian Foreign Minister told interviewers who met him down the bay on the liner Berengaria.

From the liner he was taken in a special tug to Jersey City to catch a special train for Washington. Inspired by U. S.

"The Soviet Union is inspired," Litvinoff told his interviewers, "by the example of your country in methods of subordinating national forces to the needs of humanity, enabling you to build the most technically progressive country in the world."

"There is a solid base for economic, scientific and cultural co-operation which would be to the advantage of both the United States and the U. S. S. R. The two countries are unified in their common aspirations for peace."

"I nourish the most sanguine hopes for the outcome of my mission and for the future of Soviet-American relations. All we have to do now is to legalize the reciprocal gravitation of the two nations which have no conflict in the past and cannot anticipate any in the future."

From Moscow in 12 Days. His hurried trip from Moscow was accomplished in a dozen days. Litvinoff was officially welcomed by James C. Dunn, chief of protocol in the State Department, and was accorded every honor that usually is given to the coming of a recognized country.

Dunn and a large party of persons interested in Russian-American affairs boarded the Berengaria from the Coast Guard cutter Hans. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LAUNDRY STRIKE IS TAKEN UP BY MEDIATION BOARD

Chairman McDonald to Meet Union Men and Later Representatives of Employers.

DRIVERS SUBMITTED BRIEF WEEK AGO

Labor Leaders Refuse to Order Men Back to Work "Till Some Progress Is Made."

Problems involved in a settlement of the laundry strike and lockout were taken up today by former Judge Jesse McDonald, chairman of the St. Louis Regional Labor Board, following word from the representative of 37 closed laundries that the owners would consent to mediation if the union drivers would call off their strike.

The drivers, a week ago, submitted a brief to the Labor Board outlining their side of the controversy and stating that the owners had refused to negotiate with the union. In reply to a request by Judge McDonald that the owners answer the union complaint, William T. Jones, attorney for the owners, yesterday wrote McDonald that his clients would agree to mediation and would reopen their plants, at which inside workers were locked out on Oct. 17, if the drivers would return to their trucks pending the negotiations.

Letter From Employers. Jones' letter, explains that "chances for successful mediation will be increased if the strike and shutdown are ended when negotiations are being conducted." The owners "recognize that the spirit of the times has changed, that a different social order is in the making and that some rights heretofore held sacred must be abridged," the letter states.

Daniel J. Murphy, international representative of the Teamsters' Union, who is in charge of the strike, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the drivers would not return to work until they had some assurance of the disposition of their demands for \$25 a week salary and commission.

"We are ready to mediate, but the men would not consent to return to work with their cause no further advanced than when they walked out," Murphy stated. "We feel that the Labor Board is capable of setting the situation and, if the other side is sincere, they will consent to mediation without imposing any conditions in advance." The strike was called Oct. 16 at five plants, which Murphy charged had refused to negotiate with the union.

Informed of the union attitude, Attorney Jones said he thought it possible that Judge McDonald "could do something." "We are making a sincere effort to get together, and I am hopeful that a settlement can be worked out," Jones said.

Will Meet Union Men. Judge McDonald said he and Frank C. Kelly, secretary of the Labor Board, would hold an informal discussion with the union representatives this afternoon. A similar session will be called with laundry owners later in an effort to establish the ground work for mediation before taking the matter before the board.

Picket Camp Established. Striking laundry drivers have established a picket camp and social center on a vacant lot at Victor street and Ohio avenue. A shelter constructed of old canvas, tin and lumber has been constructed and a sign proclaims the shack "South Side Union Headquarters, Local 368."

The drivers begin to gather at 6 o'clock each morning for card games, handball and mutual cheer under an American flag, which waves over the camp. Meals are cooked on a home-made stove and, when there is a fish fry, the crowd usually numbers 150 men. The open air headquarters is within a stone's throw of three of the closed laundries.

Bus Driver Robbed of \$5. Richard Cooper, operator of a one-man motorbus on the Kingshighway line, reported last night that he had been robbed by two men, who boarded his vehicle at Alma avenue and rode to a point between Holly Hills boulevard and Rosa avenue, where they produced pistols and demanded his money. He gave them his money-changer, containing about \$5, and they fled, after taking from it all but 50 cents.

"Headquarters" of Laundry Drivers' Union Fight



"SOUTH Side Headquarters" of the laundry drivers' union on a vacant lot at Victor street and Ohio avenue, where the men are "holding out for recognition if it takes all winter." The union members have gathered daily in the home-made shelter of canvas, sheet-iron and old boards since Oct. 16.

LITVINOFF ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON FOR RECOGNITION PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

happen. Litvinoff and his party were taken aboard the Manhattan to proceed to a Washington train at Jersey City. The cutter Hudson carried newspaper men to the trans-Atlantic vessel.

As the two cutters drew alongside the liner, Litvinoff stood on an upper deck and waved his handkerchief. He was smiling broadly. Dunn greeted him in the ships' smoking room.

"It is a pleasure to know you, Mr. Litvinoff," he said. Litvinoff, still smiling, extended his hand and said, "How do you do?"

By this time photographers were perched on every table and chair in the room and men requesting the envoy to smile and wave his hand. Litvinoff wore a broad-brimmed black hat, a plain blue tie, a white scarf, blue coat and striped trousers. He is short and stocky and he appears to be always smiling.

His Speech to Press. "I now wish to say something to the press," Litvinoff said, and without waiting for questions he began:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am setting foot today on the territory of the great American republic with a keen sense of the privilege that is mine in being the first official representative to bring greetings to the American people from the peoples of the Soviet Union."

"I realize that I am, in a way, making the first breach in that artificial barrier which has for 16 years prevented normal intercourse between the peoples of our two countries. The object of my visit has become common knowledge through the publication of the messages which passed between President Roosevelt and Mr. Kalinin."

"The anomalous nature of the situation during the last 16 years has now been recognized by both sides, and the first step taken toward clearing it up. Everybody now realizes that this situation has done no good to either side, and the sooner it becomes a thing of the past the better for us all."

"I am looking forward to the pleasure and honor of making the acquaintance of your President, who has given yet another proof of his wisdom and broad views by taking the initiative in addressing Mr. Kalinin. I also will be very glad to renew my acquaintance with your Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, whom I met at the economic conference in London."

"I would emphasize the artificial nature of the estrangement hitherto existing, since in point of fact the peoples of our republic have never ceased to follow each other's development with the utmost mutual sympathy and interest."

"The peoples of the Soviet Union, burdened with the onerous legacies of Tsardom, which purposely kept the country in backwardness and ignorance, are setting themselves the Herculean task of building up, on the ruins left by seven years of war, an industrially developed state on new social and economic principles, could not but be inspired by the example given by your country in the methods you found of subordinating natural forces to the needs of humanity—enabling the American people in a comparatively short time to build up the most technically progressive country in the world, well ahead of the older continent."

"American Technique." "The words 'American technique,' 'American tempo,' 'American scope,' are continually to be met with in my country, and no small contingent of your countrymen have helped us to fulfill our constructive task, bringing with them valuable American experience, while some of our greatest technical achievements are associated with the names of representatives of American technique and industry."

MRS. MAX EASTMAN DESCRIBES LITVINOFF

Continued From Page One.

which should be of advantage to both countries. "Although there are as yet no official contacts, our countries have always felt and continue to feel that they are united by common aspirations for peace. The efforts of both countries for the preservation of peace have so far proceeded along parallel lines, but the absence of the normal means of continuing intercourse has prevented that linking up of these efforts which would have made them one of the most solid guarantees of peace."

"The opinions expressed all over the world on the messages which have passed between our Presidents have shown the hopes raised among all the friends of peace, and the fears felt by the adversaries of peace, on the very thought of the establishment of solid, friendly relations between the peoples of the two greatest republics in the world."

"Most Sanguine Hopes." "All these things encourage me to nourish the most sanguine hopes as to the outcome of the mission placed upon me, and as to the future of Soviet-American relations. It seems to me that what we have to do now is only to say, to legalize and to give an official expression to that reciprocal gravitation of two nations which have had no conflicts in the past and cannot anticipate them in the future, of the numerous symptoms of which I have just spoken."

"My mission is, moreover, rendered easier by the fact that the questions to be discussed between your President and myself have had innumerable precedents during the establishment of normal relations and peaceful co-operation between the Soviet Union and a number of other countries, and that the Soviet Government's attitude to these questions has long been well known to the world."

"The sympathy with which President Roosevelt's initiative has been received by the American press and public opinion makes me hope that the American press will extend its sympathy and assistance to those further steps toward the completion of establishment of Soviet-American official relations which may be the result of my conversations with your President, and, secure in this hope, I want to thank you in advance."

"He was asked if, in his opinion, the establishment of Soviet-American relations would further the cause of complete, world-wide disarmament."

"I sincerely think and hope so," he answered. "It is no idle dream."

Bare Japanese Question. He declined to discuss Russian-Japanese relations. "One thing at a time," he smiled and threw up his hand. A Brazilian newspaper man wanted to know what Russia thought of Brazil.

"What does Brazil think of us?" Litvinoff smiled. In the Soviet Embassy's party were Ivan A. Divlikovsky and Ivan Kovsky, of the Soviet Foreign Office, and Constantin Oumanski, chief of the press division of the Soviet Foreign Office.

In the party which accompanied Dunn as a welcoming committee were Col. Hugh L. Cooper, president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce; Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg Trading Corporation; Boris Skivinsky, chief of the Soviet Information Agency in Washington; Kenneth Durant, chief of the Tass Agency in America, and various other persons connected with Russian trade and affairs in the United States.

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MRS. MAX EASTMAN DESCRIBES LITVINOFF

Continued From Page One.

His Former Private Secretary Says Russian Diplomat Is Like American Business Man.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Max Eastman, former private secretary to Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, discussed him here today. Before her marriage to Eastman, Socialist poet and writer, she was Elena Vasilevna Krylenko, a sister of Gen. Nikolai Krylenko, now Russian Minister of Justice.

Mrs. Eastman described Litvinoff as more like an American business man "than any diplomat I have ever seen."

Back in 1922 Mrs. Eastman, then unmarried, had just been appointed as Litvinoff's private secretary. She recalled how at that time she was all agog over a trip to an international conference at Geneva and could not understand why Litvinoff took it so calmly.

"Does nothing excite you?" she asked Litvinoff. He smiled and replied: "The only trip that could give me a thrill of pleasure would be a diplomatic mission to the United States."

"Litvinoff," said Mrs. Eastman, "is one of the best-natured men I ever knew, not easily irritated, never capricious, lives very simply, plans all his activities very carefully and allows nothing to ruffle his disposition."

Mrs. Eastman says that the reason Litvinoff has remained a dominant figure in Russian life is because of his genuine love of country and his honesty. "Of the old crowd," she said, discussing early figures of the revolution, "only Litvinoff and my brother seem to have advanced in governmental positions. The rest are either dead, in exile or retired to minor posts. They survived because they refused to play partisan politics."

Mrs. Eastman came to Detroit with her husband, who speaks here today.

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JOHNSON SAYS "MALCONTENTS" BLOCK RECOVERY

"Give the President a Chance," He Urges 1000 Business Men in Address at St. Paul.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 7.—Condemning "malcontents and cheap politicians," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, today appealed to the agricultural Midwest, where a farm strike is in progress, to "give the President a chance."

"When malcontents, cheap politicians or professional agitators declare the Agricultural Adjustment Act is too slow," Johnson told more than 1000 business and civic leaders in a luncheon address, "they are blocking recovery."

"Look well at these malcontents," he warned. "Find out if they ever did anything to help. Find out if they can be expected to be loyal supporters. Ask if they were leaders of the great delusion of 1929. Ask if they were the ones who advocated doing nothing for agriculture the last year when agriculture sank to its lowest ebb."

"Give the plan a chance to work. Who did a smuch for agriculture in as short a time as President Roosevelt? Give him a chance." Gen. Johnson likened the NRA and the AAA to the Siamese twins, in appealing for support and co-operation of the country.

"The truth is," he said, "the NRA and the AAA are the same thing. We can't succeed if the AAA fails, the AAA can't succeed if the NRA fails. The best way to help industry is to help the farmer and the best way to help the farmer is to help industry."

The farmer, he said, can do this by supporting the NRA and making it a success, not by "listening to chisellers and small-time politicians."

"The farm loan job has been harder than mine," he added. "It is just getting into its stride. Industrial Prices Ahead. "You are going to feel the effects of it out here very shortly. Wheat is not so bad. Dairy and livestock are the laggards."

The Federation of Labor reports the NRA this week increased purchasing power 20 per cent. No one looking into the figures of the Agricultural Department for the last 10 years can doubt this is going to boost the prices of all farm products.

RETAIL COAL PRICES SHOULD NOT RISE MUCH, NRA SAYS

Statement by Consumers' Advisory Board Asserts Increased Cost to Operators Is Small.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The NRA administration's consumers' advisory board in a statement today said the bituminous coal cost should result in no marked increase in the cost of filling the domestic coal bins.

Even if the mine price of coal were doubled, the board found, "The retail price need not rise more than 20 per cent to cover the greater mine charges."

"The chief item in mining costs is wages," the statement said. "The coal code does not change the minimum union wage scales of miners in Illinois, Indiana and the Rocky Mountain coal regions."

"It raises the lower wage rate of competing fields and of nonunion mines so that their rates will not give them so great a competitor advantage."

"This means that Illinois, Indiana and the Far West should be able to supply coal as cheaply as they ever could, and that the rest of the country is forbidden to invade their markets by means of low wages. Legitimate price increases in the high wage areas will be limited to those required to avoid further operating losses such as have characterized coal mines in the recent past."

"Mines in the high wage area may get more business than they did when they had to fight low wage competition. If this happens, the more regular operation of these mines will go far to restore their profits."

The board found that about half the retail price of soft coal went to the retail dealers, less than a third to the railroads and "a small amount more than 20 per cent" to the mine operators, and that "there seems to be no reason to expect much increase in the price of coal because of freight charges or retail costs."

A distinct advantage to the average consumer was seen by the board in provision for forbidding misrepresenting of sizes and grades. "If consumers will insist upon seeing the dealers' mine analysis which gives the number of heat units and the amount of water and ash in each ton before they buy they can choose their coal intelligently according to its heating value," the statement said.

It is certain to act in dairy, meat and poultry products. If you want prices of these products to go down, kill off NRA and let pay rolls decline.

"If you want to boost the NRA, boost the AAA. If you knock one, you knock the other down. "I do know there has been a lag in farm prices. I do know when industrial prices were lagging, farm prices were shooting up, but now industrial prices are going a little ahead of farm prices."

"You can't put 4,000,000 men back to work without increasing industrial costs. I do not believe there is a farmer in this country who would advocate turning those 4,000,000 men back on the streets as a method of reducing those costs."

"That isn't what the farmer is complaining about. He complains because his own prices have not recently gone up as fast as he thinks they ought to."

"Fighting 'Chiseling.' "Some people might say it is not the business of the NRA to put farm prices up—that is the business of the AAA—and in a sense that would be right. But, as Secretary Wallace says, if there is anything certain in the tricky science of economics, it is that farm income and total payrolls in this country go up and down together."

Admitting there had been "chiseling, gouging and profiteering under the Blue Eagle," Johnson pointed out the last presidential exemption under the retail code excusing towns of populations of 2500 or less from adhering to the code, which, he said, "eliminated price gouging in rural districts."

ALTON COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY WATER PLANT

Funds for Purchase to Be Sought From Public Works Administration.

The recommendation of the Municipal Ownership Commission that Alton exercise its option for purchase of the Alton Water Co. was approved by the City Council last night.

Plans were made for application to the Public Works Administration for the needed funds to be secured by revenue bonds retired from income of the plant.

The plan also contemplates installation of a generator in connection with the water plant to provide electricity for street lights now being furnished on a month-to-month agreement with the Alton Light and Power Co., its franchise having expired in September.

Under the terms of a franchise granted the water company three years ago, the city may buy the plant at a figure to be determined by three engineers—one to be named by the company, one by the city and one by the other two engineers.

However, to determine the probable amount needed in order to meet the requirement that applications for funds be filed by Dec. 1, an engineer employed by the city immediately will start a survey of the property. Rough estimates of the value range between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

An application for a grant of 20 per cent of the cost of labor and material for construction for electricity generation will be made to the PWA.

If it appears probable the PWA will finance the project, the proposal will be submitted to the voters at a special election, Mayor Butler said.

BOSTON GANGSTER SLAIN Fatally Shot in Fight at Club Which He Operated. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 7.—John (Ken) Keenan, 29 years old, gangster and club operator, died today of wounds and police announced they would seek a murder warrant for the arrest of Thomas E. Callahan, 28, of the Dorchester district.

Keenan was shot in an affray at the Chatelet Club early yesterday afternoon. He was taken to a hospital but died of his wounds.

He refused to tell the circumstances of the shooting. Police Capt. James R. Claffin said he had learned that Callahan exchanged shots with Keenan. Keenan was once a member of the Gustin gang in South Boston, had seven aliases and had been arrested 49 times.

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COMMISSIONER MILLER OUSTS 15 MORE GARDENERS

Long Last Group to Be Fired Are Two Veterans W. C. Stuckmeyer Fought to Retain.

By the Associated Press.

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COMMISSIONER MILLER COSTS 15 MORE GARDENERS

Among Last Group to Be Fired Are Two Veterans W. C. Stuckmeyer Fought to Retain.

ACTION DEPLORED BY FLORISTS' CLUB

Group Fearful That Jewel Box and Other Park Beauty Spots Will Suffer by Change.

On the heels of criticism directed at the political turnover of Park department jobs, in which 58 employees experienced in greenhouse and landscape gardening were ousted, Park Commissioner Miller made almost a clean sweep today by firing 15 more veteran gardeners.

Because the men in many instances are being replaced by inexperienced workers, members of the Florists' Club and Horticultural Society fear that the high national rating of the famous Forest Park Jewel Box, of the park greenhouses and the park landscaping will be jeopardized.

Stuckmeyer, who is to be ousted, was fired for alleged failure to keep the garden division of the Park Department in shape. He had been failing like a tree from the park trees since the frost of autumn. Stuckmeyer, who has been head gardener or acting in that capacity for nearly 20 years, was fired once before by Joseph Haemmerl, 64-year-old, 1818 Bridge avenue florist, who has been out of business since the day he was fired from the job.

Among the 15 last to go are two veterans who were fired once before. They are Joseph Biernacki, landscape man at Government Hill, in Forest Park, where the illuminated fountain surrounded by flower beds and shrubbery displays have attracted national notice from horticulturists, and Henry Fortmann, who plans and plants the east end of Forest Park, including Round Lake, Blair Monument and the Unimac boulevard entrance. Biernacki has been employed by the city for 18 years; Fortmann, 18.

George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Gardens, president of the St. Louis Florists' Club and the Horticultural Society, said a Post-Dispatch reporter today that it might do grave injury to the plants, flowers and shrubbery if their care were left with inexperienced hands.

"We are all sorry to see Stuckmeyer go," Superintendent Pring said. "He did considerable work at Shaw's Gardens before he became a city gardener under John Moritz, who was rated as a technician and who served under various administrations for 38 years. I know Stuckmeyer is competent. I am unable to comment on the new head gardener. I never heard of him."

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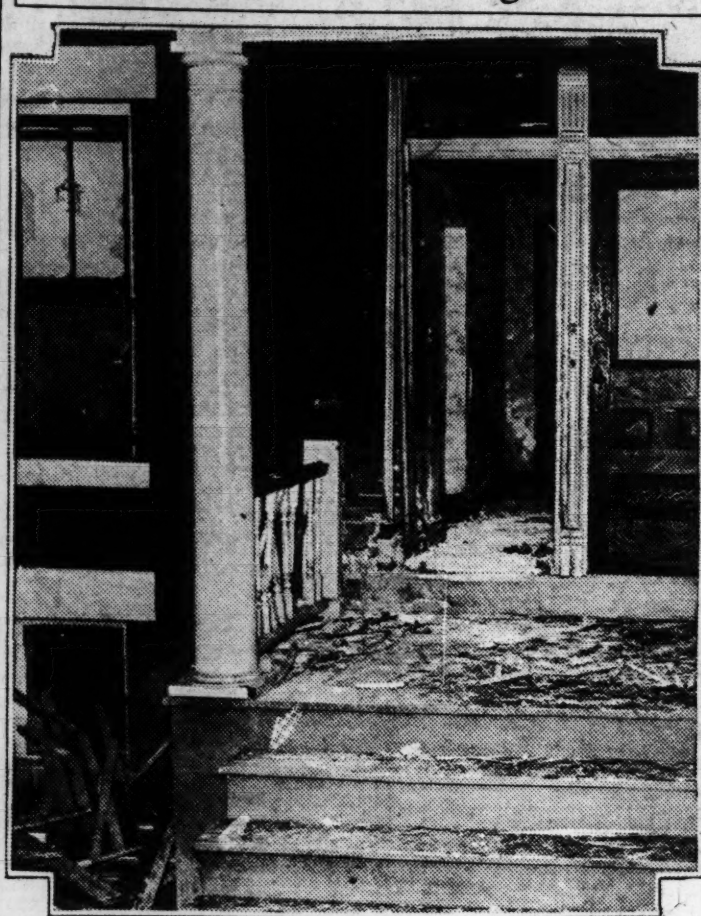
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Bombed Home of Clothing Worker



FRONT of flat occupied by Barney J. Kassoff at 1404 Granville place, which was damaged \$800 by explosion last night, the second attack on his home.

WOMAN ON STAND ACCUSES ARMY MAN

Says Lieut. John H. Murrel, Former Football Star, Attacked Her.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 7.—Sobbing at times, Miss Ralls today told the story of an alleged criminal attack by Lieut. John H. Murrel, former all-American football star, at preliminary hearing for the lieutenant before United States Commissioner P. A. Lockhart.

Starting with a dancing party at the St. Anthony Hotel and following with details of an early morning visit to a night club, Miss Ralls told the story of an alleged criminal attack by Lieut. John H. Murrel, former all-American football star, at preliminary hearing for the lieutenant before United States Commissioner P. A. Lockhart.

Without the slightest sign of recognition, the army officer and Miss Ralls faced each other across a table as the hearing was held to determine whether bond for Lieut. Murrel would be recommended by Commissioner Lockhart. The lieutenant had been in jail since Oct. 27.

Miss Ralls gave the names of several prominent San Antonians as members of the dancing party, including Phil Wright Jr., son of Fire and Police Commissioner Wright.

She said the attack occurred while Lieut. Murrel was driving her home in his car. "I told him I'd tell my brother and he'd be killed," Miss Ralls sobbed, "but he said he'd go away with me before he'd do it again."

Miss Ralls opened her testimony by stating that she had lived in San Antonio for two months, that she was 28 years old and that before coming here she lived all her life in Birmingham, Ala.

In a statement given a few days ago to District Attorney Smith, Miss Ralls said she had been married twice, the first time in March, 1922, at the age of 16, and the second time in January, 1931. She has a son 11 years old by her first marriage. It was stated, and has filed suit for divorce against her second husband.

On cross-examination, Miss Ralls said she went to a house with others but could not tell where it was. She said she remained there about an hour and she drank one cocktail. They were joined later by Wright and decided to go to the St. Anthony, but went to another house before proceeding to the hotel.

When they arrived at the second house, the witness testified a young woman companion looked through a window and saw a man lying on the floor. Wright declared the man was dead, and they must notify the police, Miss Ralls stated. They notified police, Miss Ralls stated, and returned to the house.

Miss Ralls declared she drank only two cocktails during the evening. She admitted she gave Lieut. Murrel a card some time during the evening which bore her name and telephone number.

A motion for the discharge of the defendant filed by Egbert Schweppe, chief defense counsel, was overruled by Commissioner Lockhart. Lieut. Murrel entered the courtroom accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrel, and his sister, Miss Rae Murrel.

BOY, 12, OFFERS NRA IDEA COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 7.—Twelve-year-old Bobby Dunlap wrote President Roosevelt he was "very interested" in the NRA and suggested that if everyone gave 1 cent to that cause it would amount to \$1,200,000, as there are 120,000,000 people in the country.

SAYS IN-LAWS EVEN TOLD HER HOW TO COOK

Mrs. Padberg on Stand Fourth Day in \$50,000 Alienation Suit.

Trial of Mrs. Myrtle G. Padberg's \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against her husband's parents and brother continued at Clayton today with Mrs. Padberg on the stand for the fourth day.

Relating incidents of alleged interference in her home life by her husband's family, Mrs. Padberg said her brother-in-law, Edwin Padberg, once came into her home when she was preparing a meal and showed her how to make the stew she planned to have.

"Where'd you glad he showed you?" defense counsel asked. "I suppose I was," Mrs. Padberg answered. "I was so worried about what he liked to eat."

She explained that Edwin Padberg took his meals in her home for nine months when she and her husband, Paul J. Padberg, were residing above the hardware and furniture store operated by the brothers at 7912 Gravois road, Garden-ville.

Asked if she did not regard her mother-in-law, Mrs. John F. Padberg, as a "home-loving" woman, Mrs. Padberg said, "I wouldn't call that home-loving, breaking up a home with three babies in it." She said that Padberg have three small children.

The plaintiff testified she and Padberg were happy for four years after their marriage in 1926, but that his demeanor changed after interference by his family. She said that in the last year of their married life he humiliated her by stopping charge accounts and not telling her about it, accused her of taking money from the cash register at the store and finally left her to live with his parents at their former home on Connecticut street.

Mrs. Padberg said she begged her husband to stay with her. Once yesterday, after she had testified he "hasn't noticed the children in years," the witness broke into tears and was unable to proceed.

A box of toys which she admitted Padberg had sent to the children two years ago and which she returned, was brought into court today by Alfred H. Kerth, attorney for the relatives. Mrs. Padberg said that although she had thought the children too small for the toys two years ago, she had no objection to Kerth giving them the toys today. He unpacked the box and gave the children the toys.

The children, Godfrey Paul Padberg, 6 years old, and Myrtle Zoe and Mary Jeanne, 4-year-old twins, have been with their mother at her parents' home at Litchfield, Ill., since the separation. Mrs. Padberg's divorce suit and her husband's cross-bill are on appeal after having been dismissed in Circuit Court at Clayton.

SCHUMANN-HEINK IN HOSPITAL Noted Singer Suffering From Intestinal Infection. By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 7.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, was in the Mercy Hospital today suffering from an intestinal infection.

Dr. Charles M. Fox, her non-law and physician, said the 72-year-old singer suffered only minor pains and that her condition was not considered serious. She was not running a fever and there was no present indication of appendicitis, "although the infection might be the result of an inflamed appendix," Dr. Fox said.

Nazi Attack Jews in Hungary. By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 7.—Jewish students were driven off the campus of the university here today by rioting Nazis.

BOMB DAMAGES FLAT OF NON-UNION CLOTHING WORKER

Windows of Several Buildings Broken by Explosion, Second Attack at 1404 Granville.

Damage estimated at \$800 was caused last night by the explosion of a bomb on the porch of a flat at 1404 Granville place occupied by Barney J. Kassoff, a non-union clothing cutter. No one was injured.

Following the explosion, which aroused the neighborhood and broke windows in seven other buildings, police found remnants of the bomb and another, consisting of seven sticks of dynamite and a fuse, which did not explode. Kassoff said he was awakened by the sound of an automobile being driven away rapidly. The sputtering of a burning fuse was audible before the explosion, he said. Occupants of the flat included his wife, two small children and two guests.

The building, a two-story, four-family flat, is occupied also by the owner, Samuel Bernstein, his wife and two children, 1404A; Mr. and Mrs. Isador Goldman and their two children, 1402, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olavich and their three children, 1402A.

The bombing is the second attack on Kassoff's home. Shortly before midnight Oct. 28 a brick was hurled through a window. Kassoff said he had been threatened repeatedly by striking union clothing workers, the last instance being yesterday afternoon as he left the factory of the Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1308 Washington avenue, where he is employed.

Expressing fear for the safety of his family, Kassoff said he planned to send them to relatives in another city and to quit work until the garment makers' strike is settled.

\$100,000 AUTO INJURY SUIT IS SETTLED FOR \$25,000

H. H. Richardson Had Brought Action Against Collisions

Suit for \$100,000 filed in St. Clair County Circuit Court by H. H. Richardson of the Park Plaza Hotel, for personal injuries suffered in an automobile crash was settled for \$25,000, it was announced when the case was called for trial at Belleville today.

Richardson's wife, Gertrude, 49 years old, was killed and Richardson suffered numerous injuries when their car collided with one driven by Louis Blumberg, Collinsville merchant, on a highway near New Athens, Ill., last May 25. Blumberg was the defendant in the \$100,000 suit.

Richardson is district representative here for the Youngstown (O.) Tube & Sheet Metal Co. He walked into the courtroom with the aid of crutches today.

VISITING MOTORIST ROBBED

W. M. Briney Held Up When He Stops to Let Train Pass. As Wilton M. Briney of Kansas City stopped his automobile at Seventh and Poplar streets last night to let a freight train go by, a Negro got into the car.

Briney tried to push the man out but the Negro drew a revolver and forced him to drive to Twenty-third and Chestnut streets. Robbing Briney of \$33, the Negro got out of the car and escaped. Briney is staying at the Melbourne Hotel.

GETS 5 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Jerome Capps Sentenced on Plea of Guilty. Jerome Capps, Negro, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Landwehr when he pleaded guilty of robbery.

He was charged with taking \$450 from Leo Tiernan, 4108 North Grand boulevard, in a holdup at Twenty-second street and Delmar boulevard last July 12. Tiernan identified him as the robber who leaped onto the running board of his car and took the money at the point of a knife.



Long-Short-Wave CROSLEY

A super-heterodyne table model. Dual range that gets police calls, amateur broadcasts, etc., as well as regular broadcasts. Full floating moving coil electro-dynamic speaker. Remarkable performance. And it costs only \$21.

At All Stores UNION-MAY-STERN At All Stores

HAIR TEST SHOWS MAN POISONED; WIFE ARRESTED

Traces of Arsenic Also Found in Fingernail Clippings and Piece of Skin in Kansas Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Traces of arsenic found in fingernail clippings, a lock of hair and a small piece of skin of James Edlin, 40-year-old Kansas farmer, caused the arrest last night of his estranged wife, Mrs. Lena Edlin, 38, in Kansas City, Kan. A warrant issued in Leavenworth County charged her with attempting to poison her husband, who lives near Jarbole, Kan.

A quiet investigation by Dr. P. W. Darrah, a Leavenworth physician, led to the arrest. About a month ago Dr. Darrah was called to the home of Ernest Edlin, a brother of James Edlin, and found James Edlin suffering from what other doctors had diagnosed as rheumatism. He had been confined in a hospital twice. To the doctor the ailment appeared to be neuritis.

The doctor made inquiries to develop a history of the case. He learned that Edlin, who is crippled from injuries suffered in an accident when a boy, lived on the farm with his wife and their two children. Edlin has a \$2000 life insurance policy with his wife as beneficiary, he was informed.

Edlin told him that one day when he complained of not feeling well his wife put "some white powder in coffee and gave it to him. Shortly afterward he became very ill.

According to a statement made by Edlin to the doctor and to J. J. Dawes, Prosecuting Attorney in Leavenworth County, his wife told him there was no need to call a doctor; that she would give him some quinine. He became worse and suffered such after eating breakfast the following morning.

A brother, Ernest Edlin, stopped at the farm that afternoon and took him to a Leavenworth hospital. That was four months ago. Shortly after his return from the hospital, Edlin suffered a similar attack after eating some pie. His brother again took him to the hospital and while he was there his wife came to Kansas City, leaving the two children at the farm. Shortly afterward she filed suit for divorce.

After examining Edlin and inquiring into the history of the case, the doctor became convinced that the neuritis was caused by arsenic poisoning, since the symptoms of the sickness at each attack appeared to be that of arsenic poisoning. The fact that more than a month had elapsed since the last attack would mean that the arsenic had passed into the system.

Edlin's wife, Gertrude, 49 years old, was killed and Richardson suffered numerous injuries when their car collided with one driven by Louis Blumberg, Collinsville merchant, on a highway near New Athens, Ill., last May 25. Blumberg was the defendant in the \$100,000 suit.

FAMILY AWAKENED BY DOG ESCAPES IN ST. CHARLES FIRE

Man, Wife and Child Reach Safety Just Before Burning Roof Caves In.

Awakened at 4 a. m. today by his bulldog, Bob, which was pawing at his face, John Washburn of St. Charles found his four-room frame house in flames. He had barely time to arouse his wife and 7-year-old daughter and escape before the burning roof caved in.

The fire in the room had already become so intense when the dog roused Washburn that the sleeve of an overcoat, only article of clothing he could reach, was smoldering. Carrying the child in a blanket, the Washburns ran outside, Bob leading the way.

The house was destroyed. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Bob has been a family pet for about six years, having been obtained when a puppy "to grow up" with Washburn's daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Earthquake in Nicaragua. By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 7.—A slight earth tremor was felt here at 9 a. m. today. It continued for 10 seconds, but no damage was reported.

Richard Harding Davis' Daughter and Husband She Married Twice



MR. AND MRS. JEAN LOUIS FRANK KEHRIG.

BOTH residents of St. Jean de Luz, France, they were married in Spain some months ago, and recently were remarried in Port Chester, N. Y., because there was some doubt about the validity in the United States of the Spanish marriage. The bride was Miss Hope Harding Davis, daughter of Richard Harding Davis, American war correspondent and novelist, and Bessie McCoy Davis.

HUSBAND SLAYER PARDONED AFTER 19 YEARS IN PRISON

Woman in Noted Connecticut Case Freed After Seventeenth Plea to State Board.

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, 44 years old, imprisoned for the slaying of her husband, obtained a full pardon late yesterday, after her seventeenth appearance before the Board of Pardons.

The members of the Bessie Wakefield Society, headed by Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Greenwich writer and explorer, told the board a home awaited Mrs. Wakefield in Reading, Pa. Mrs. Thompson-Seton said Mrs. Wakefield was "a high type of Christian woman" through her education in prison.

Mrs. Wakefield was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1914, after a group of women, aroused by the death penalty imposed on her in her first trial, took her case to the Supreme Court of Errors and obtained a second trial. James Plew, convicted of being Mrs. Wakefield's accomplice, was hanged.

William Wakefield was found dead in the Cheshire woods about 10 miles from his home. He had been shot, stabbed and strangled to death with a pair of shoe laces. During the trials the State's Attorney said Plew attempted to strangle Wakefield in his bed, and then, with Mrs. Wakefield, walked the man to the wooded spot where he was slain.

SCHOOL BOARD AGREES TO RETAIN GERLING

All Members Pledge Themselves to Re-Elect Superintendent Next January.

Re-election of Henry J. Gerling to a second four-year term as Superintendent of Instruction was assured last night by unanimous, informal action of the Board of Education. All of the 12 members of the board signed a statement favoring his re-election, circulated by Ben Weidle, chairman of the Building Committee, at a meeting of the Instruction Committee last night. It said:

"In view of the many problems now confronting our superintendent, and wishing to give him real support, the undersigned members of the Board of Education take this opportunity to assure Mr. Gerling that we are satisfied with his administration and that it is our intention to retain his services as superintendent when the matter comes up for consideration in January, 1934."

Gerling was taken by surprise when Weidle handed him the document as the superintendent was delivering his monthly report. Weidle had written it in pencil and showed it to several of his colleagues on arriving at the meeting, which the whole board attended. Then he had it typed and passed it around for signature during the session. Gerling expressed his thanks.

The recent controversy over Gerling's failure to reappoint J. Clark Waldron as an evening high school teacher, following Waldron's activity in behalf of striking garment workers, was one factor moving Weidle to circulate the statement. Gerling's salary is \$11,000 a year, but it has been subject to the general 10 per cent reduction for the last 16 months. Under his administration factional differences within the board have disappeared to a large extent.

Missouri U. Debaters Chosen. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 7.—Von Allen Carlisle of St. Louis and Robert Selzer of Joplin have been selected to represent the University of Missouri in the Cambridge University debate here Nov. 14. Gerald D. Shively, debate coach, announced today. The question will be "Co-Education."

SLIP COVERS
2-PC. SET \$15.00
Beautiful Material
NRA CASHY 7428
SPECIALS ON UPHOLSTERING
ZIGEL 1922 DELMAR
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6th street, between locust and st. charles

A Garland Anniversary GIFT!

UP TO \$19.75

Sports Coats

\$12.36

You Liked Them So Well We Ordered Scores More!

No wonder they're rushing out just about as fast as we can get them! \$12.36 is an extraordinarily low price for big, warm, smart Sports Coats! Colorful tweeds with NEW shoulder and sleeve treatments... classic Polos, in tans, navy, browns and camel's hairs. GET YOURS WEDNESDAY!

Coat Shop... Third Floor

thomas w. garland, inc., sixth street, between locust and st. charles

Implanting of Encephalitis In Animals Insures Continuing Search for Cause of Disease

Researchers Report Success in Giving Monkeys and White Mice Apparently Same Illness That Attacks Human Beings.

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
NEW findings, disclosed today in the United States Public Health Service reports, seem to assure science of virtually unlimited opportunity for continuous study of the encephalitis produced in the laboratory here as long as unknowns remain.

The report is signed by the three scientists who made the original discovery—Dr. Ralph S. Muckenfuss, Washington University bacteriologist; Surgeon Charles Armstrong of the Public Health Service, and Dr. Howard A. McCordock, Washington University pathologist. Just two months ago tomorrow they reported to the Metropolitan Health Council that they had succeeded in producing encephalitis in six monkeys by inoculations of material taken from five human patients. While the symptoms and body changes seemed the same in the animals as in man, they concluded: "Many weeks' work has yet to be done before it can be stated that the human disease has been

established in animals." From Man to Monkeys to Mice. Much of that "many weeks' work" has been accomplished, it appears from today's report. The disease has been transmitted here from animal to animal in five series of monkey inoculations, with increasing acuteness in the fourth and fifth series. It has been transmitted here from monkeys to white mice, with virtually doubled virulence upon reinoculation into a second series of mice. And work is going forward at Washington University, at the National Institute of Health in Washington and at Rockefeller Institute in New York, with results that check at all three places.

"It now may be said with a fair degree of certainty," commented Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, epidemiologist in charge here of the many phases of the Public Health Service encephalitis study, "that this is the first definite transmission of an epidemic encephalitis serially into animals." Fear of losing the strain has

never before been entirely absent. Only one species of monkey, macacus rhesus, seemed susceptible, and that but indifferently. Apparently immediate adaptation of the virus to white mice ends that fear. Evidently, from that, it can be carried on indefinitely in mice. Even should it show signs of dwindling in later monkey series, the scientists, though the previous source of fresh material was closed by the passing of the epidemic, now have a new source in material from the infected mice. If they desired, they could even start an entirely new series of monkey inoculations.

Each of the two animals has its advantages for study. Course and effects of the disease in the individual may obviously be more easily observed in the monkey. As obvious are the greater ease and lower cost of handling the mice, the opportunity for working with larger numbers and consequently more substantial statistical data. Beyond these aspects in the mechanics, the apparently uniform susceptibility of mice eliminates what had been a troublesome unknown confronting experiments with monkeys in the present stage of the work. And the new source of material opens a possibility that the virus may be "fixed" in monkeys as well.

New Tests With Mosquitoes. Other phases of research have taken impetus from the new findings. A new series of experiments to test the possibility of laboratory transmission by mosquitoes has begun. Experiments with human beings and with monkeys have shown no evidence for the mosquito possibility. Means of transmission is important among the unknowns of the

disease. The cause is yet to be conclusively determined, although every stage of this work has added evidence for the probability that it is a "filterable" virus, rather than any germ perceptible by ordinary laboratory means.

The progress in animal transmission opens wider avenues for study of all the unknowns. Present knowledge of the disease includes no specific immunizing agent nor any specific remedy. The study, now assured of ample material, will cover every possibility of developing them. Dr. Loake, in commenting on the report, warned against confidence that any might be found, but added that the more substantial hope lay in gathering comprehensive information on every phase. By full knowledge, he said, rather than by narrowing the study to doubtful objectives, the medical profession might best arm itself against the disease.

Certain Phases of Research. Certain phases of that study were touched in today's report. A few attempts to convey the disease to monkeys by spinal fluid, blood and washings of the nose and throat had failed, but the scientists pointed out that, because of low susceptibility, this did not mean the disease was not present in those fluids. Finding the virus in the blood would bear a secondary relationship to the possibility that mosquitoes might transmit it. Finding it in the nose and throat would offer support for the more widely accepted theory of transmission by contact with human "carriers" or mild cases. Further evidence was reported to distinguish the St. Louis epidemic from encephalitis caused by the

herpes virus, which also causes fever blisters and "shingles," an inflammation of the nerve endings. Inoculations of material from St. Louis patients produced no symptoms in a number of rabbits and eight cebus monkeys, whereas both animals are susceptible to herpes encephalitis.

It was in laboratory strains of herpes encephalitis that army scientists have produced indications of insect transmission to animals—indications which, however, have not held good in the form of encephalitis that was epidemic here last summer.

"The symptoms observed in monkeys, while varying in degree, were uniform in character, suggesting those seen in human encephalitis," reported the scientists, giving the first published details of their results. "The first significant symptoms appeared in from eight to 14 days after inoculation and began with an elevation of temperature, which tended to rise on successive days to a height of from 105 to 106.8 degrees on the fourth or fifth day of the fever."

"When undisturbed the animals usually sat hunched up with their eyes closed as if asleep and with the head bent forward. When disturbed, however, the ill animals seemed alert and often markedly excitable."

"Intention tremors, most noticeable in the forelegs and in the head, usually appeared about the second or third day of fever and were often pronounced. Muscular weakness of one or more extremities and occasionally definite paralysis made their appearance during the febrile stage. Involvement of the eye mus-

cles—a symptom typical in epidemics elsewhere, but markedly absent here—was not observed. The appetite usually continued good and the animals would often eat greedily throughout the febrile period."

Three Strains, Five Passages. "Three strains have now been successfully carried through five passages in monkeys with incubation periods varying from eight to 21 days. Only about 40 per cent of the inoculated monkeys developed symptoms, although the acuteness of the illness in animals coming down during the fourth and fifth transfers suggests that the virulence may be increasing."

"The pathological picture is consistent with that seen in human cases." The scientists particularized the technical findings in that respect. They related that Dr. L. T. Webster of Rockefeller Institute, who spent 10 days visiting Dr. Muckenfuss in the laboratory here, informed them a virus had been encountered in inoculations of encephalitis material sent to him from St. Louis into white mice.

"Accordingly," they continued, "stock mice in the laboratory here, inoculated intracerebrally with brain emulsions of second passage monkeys. About 50 per cent of these mice died after an incubation period of five to seven days, and passage from these into other mice resulted in the uniform development of the disease. The course of illness in these animals and the pathological appearance were apparently similar to those observed by Dr. Webster in his special strains of mice."

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FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE



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9.85

NEW DRESSES like these are a big surprise at 9.85. A variety of youthful styles in smart silks and colors with clever fixings to create the illusion of slimmness. No worry about fit—They're self adjustable.

Lane Bryant
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Sixth and Locust

Canton crepe with fagoted revers. Burgundy, green, brown, navy and black. 9.85. Second Floor.



Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

There Are Just 169 of These Magnificent New
\$69.50 » » \$59.50 » » \$49.50 **FURRED WINTER COATS**

In This Wednesday Sale! Better Values Than You'd Dare Expect at This Low Price! What an Event! What Coats!

Trimmed With:
JAP WEASEL
PERSIAN LAMB
KIT FOX! CARACULI
BADGER! FITCH!

\$39

Trimmed With:
BLUE FOX
WOLF! SKUNK!
SQUIRREL!
BEAVER! RACCOON!

The illustrations merely hint at the beauty of the Coats, the varied assortment! Included in this group are a few SAMPLE COATS! You'll see Queen Anne Collars! One-Sided Tie Collars! Dashing Over-Sleeves! Elbow Cuffs! Swirl Collars! Butterfly Collars!

Sizes for All 12-20...
36-46. Silk Crepe
Lined and Interlined!

Black, Brown,
Green, Gray, as
Well as Mixtures!

KLINE'S—Come Shop, Third Floor

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

St. Louis' Fashion Institution Presents
a Stirring Wednesday Sale of 840

\$39.50 DRESSES
\$29.50 DRESSES
\$19.75 DRESSES
\$16.75 DRESSES

They All Go Tomorrow in the Fourth Floor "Boulevard Shop" at This More Than Sensational Price!

No Phone Orders!
All Sales Final!

\$10

No C. O. D.'s
No Will Calls



- Dresses for Evening! Afternoon! Street!
- Sports Dresses! Daytime Dresses!
- Wools! Crepes! Faile Crepes!
- Checked and Novelty Wools! Rabbits' Hair!

- Ascot Trims! Contrasting Colors! Novelty Shoulders!
- Fur Treatment! Velvet Touches! Applique Trim!
- Newest Colors! Rust, Brown, Green, Red, Schiapparelli Blue, Eel Gray, Black!
- Sizes for Everyone 14 to 20 and 36 to 44!

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop—Fourth Floor



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\$1.98 Pillow
From China—
hand-made Pillow
very fine quality
in many lovely
Mosaic designs, pr.

\$5.98 Napk
From Ireland—
en Dinner Napkin
variety of attractive
The favored 22
size,
dozen

Czecho-Slovak
Czecho-Slovak
\$3.50 Irish Lin
\$27.95 Mosaic
Irish Double S
\$10.95 Chinese
\$16.95 Chinese

Round
Top

With a Liberal
for Your Old R
Installed for...

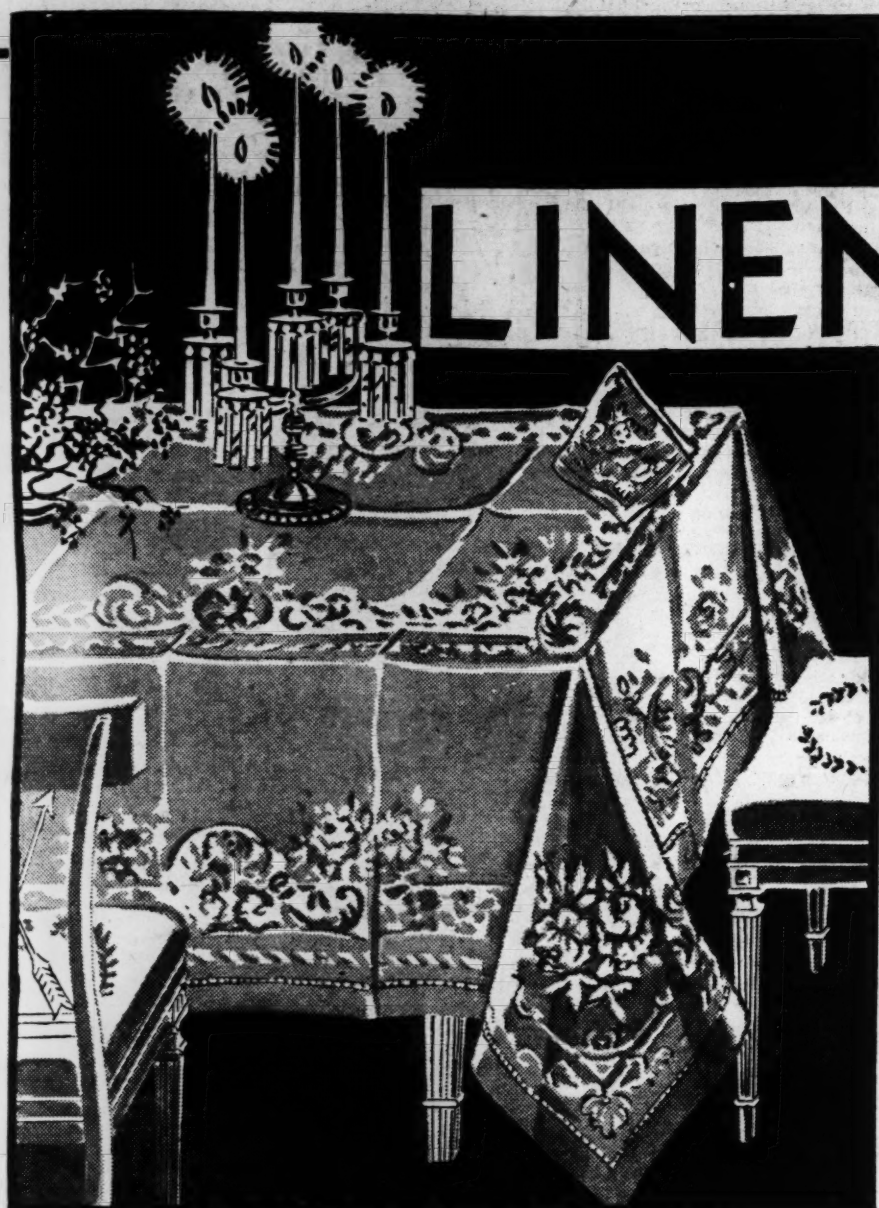
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Call It a Scoop—Call It a World's Fair!
This Value-Giving Demonstration Merits
All the Enthusiasm You Can Command!

The huge assortments of practical Linens HAD to be marked very, very low to compete for interest with the uncommon, exquisite and rare pieces that can seldom if ever be duplicated. From the most simple to the most elaborate, these Linens are such amazing values that you'd better buy now, for Thanksgiving, for Christmas—or any excuse at all. Collections from:

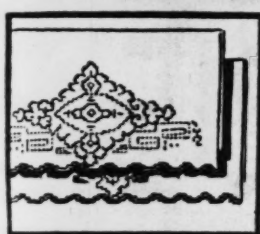
Switzerland	Great Britain
Ireland	Italy
Czecho-Slovakia	China
France	Belgium
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Hemstitched Double Satin Damask Dinner Sets

Buy Two If You Possibly Can—They're
Such Remarkable Values at This Price!

\$8.98

Only flax of selected grade went into these linens. You'll appreciate the strength of the double damask and the smooth-satin finish, if you know anything at all about linens. Set consists of 66x84-inch Cloth and 8 Napkins.



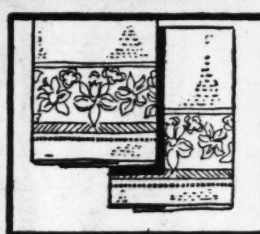
\$1.98 Pillowcases

From China—Beautiful hand-made Pillowcases of very fine quality cotton in many lovely Mosaic designs, pr. \$1.39



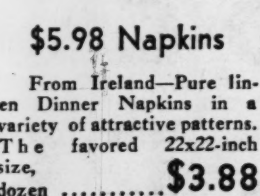
\$5 Filet Cloths

From China—Mercerized Filet Lace Cloths in all-over patterns. In two-tone effects. Size 72x90 inches.... \$3.94



49c Huck Towels

From Ireland—all-pure Linen Huck Towels with figured damask borders. All neatly hemstitched. 17x32-inch size, each..... 35c



\$5.98 Napkins

From Ireland—Pure linen Dinner Napkins in a variety of attractive patterns. The favored 22x22-inch size, dozen..... \$3.88



Pattern Cloths

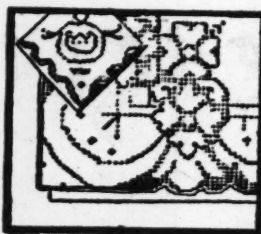
From Ireland
\$6.98 72x72-In. Cloth, \$4.94
\$7.98 72x90-In. Cloth, \$5.94
\$8.98 72x108-In. Cloth, \$6.99
\$9.98 72x126-In. Cloth, \$7.49
\$7.98 22-In. Napkins
Dozen at..... \$5.94



Huck Towels

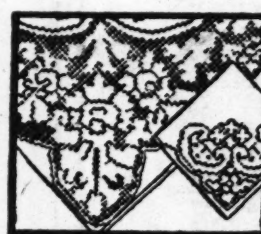
From Ireland
Towels, 20x34-in. size, 59c
20x36-inch size..... 89c
22x38-inch size..... \$1.50
24x40-inch size..... \$1.98

Czecho-Slovakian Peasant Linen Cloths; 70x90 inches..... \$3.98
Czecho-Slovakian Peasant Linen Napkins; 18 inches. Each..... 25c
\$3.50 Irish Linen Pillowcases; hemstitched. Pair..... \$2.65
\$27.95 Mosaic Banquet Sets; 72x126-in. cloth and 12 napkins..... \$21.95
Irish Double Satin Damask Banquet Sets; 66x102-in. \$10.95
\$10.95 Chinese 17-Piece Mosaic Luncheon Sets..... \$7.45
\$16.95 Chinese 17-Pc. Mosaic Luncheon Sets..... \$12.50



\$24.95 Mosaic Dinner Sets

From China—13-Piece hand-embroidered Dinner Sets of cream colored art linen. 72x108-in. Cloth and 12 18-inch Napkins..... \$17.95



\$45 Mosaic Banquet Sets

From China—Of fine white hand-embroidered linen in mosaic designs. Cloth 2x3 yards with twelve 18-inch Napkins..... \$34.50

(Second Floor.)



Sale of Articles Made by the Blind

Now, on Our Second Floor at West Elevators

This Exhibit and Sale of articles made by the blind is sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Blind. It affords dozens of solutions to your Christmas gift problems... and at the same time enables you to render assistance to these less fortunate ones.

(Second Floor.)



Attend the Table-Setting Lecture

Wednesday—2:30 P. M.
(Assembly Hall—9th Fl.)

Hear the interesting lecture by Margaret Mitchell, International Silver Company advisor and authority on table appointments... on "Luncheon and Bridge Tables."

See the Display of Table Settings on the 2d Floor



Mrs. Shaw Is Ready for Thanksgiving

—with recipe after recipe that will bring new inspiration to your Thanksgiving feast! Come every day—learn about new delicacies, as well as the best ways to prepare the traditional turkey and pies. Classes daily from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

(Fifth Floor.)

INTERVENES IN SUIT OVER HUSSEY ESTATE



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. TAMARA HUSSEY.

BANKS SEEKING MEMBERSHIP IN U. S. INSURANCE FUND

More Than Half of Non-Member State Depositories Have Applied.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A total of 457, or more than half of the 839 non-member state banks, have applied for membership in the temporary insurance fund of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Walter J. Cummings, corporation chairman, also announced that 137 mutual savings banks in New York State, having aggregate deposits of \$5,125,000,000, had signified their intentions of applying.

"The fact that these mutual savings banks intend to join the insurance fund," Cummings said, "indicates the recognition on their part of the necessity for this deposit insurance. Corporation examiners will immediately begin examining their eligibility for membership as soon as formal application is received."

All banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System automatically become members of the insurance fund, which insures in full individual bank deposits up to \$25,000 after Jan. 1. State non-member banks can become members if they qualify.

Railroad Man Dies of Burns. John W. Whitehead, 38 years old, a railroad mechanic, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital yesterday of burns suffered earlier in the day when an oil stove exploded at his home in De Soto, Mo. Whitehead was preparing breakfast at the time of the accident.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN HUSSEY SUIT

Counsel Given Until Dec. 20 to Prepare for Oral Arguments.

Trial of the cross-bill filed by Mrs. Tamara Hussey in the suit for an accounting of the \$1,000,000 trust estate created by the late Dennis B. Hussey ended today before Circuit Judge Calhoun after evidence had been presented for 12 days. Counsel were given until Dec. 20 to prepare for oral arguments.

Mrs. Hussey, widow of J. Edward Hussey, a son of the founder of the trust, before her marriage was Tamara Darialova, a member of the Imperial Ballet of Moscow, and later of Anna Pavlova's ballet. She now conducts a dancing school in Hollywood.

In her cross-bill Mrs. Hussey contends that a \$200,000 trust estate, consisting of stock of the Houston Wood Preserving Co., should be consolidated with the principal trust estate, consisting of stock in the Hussey Tie Co. She shares in the income of the principal trust, but not in that of the Houston Wood Preserving Co.

That company, established by Dennis Hussey with capital provided by the Hussey Tie Co. trust, was dissolved when the Hussey Lumber Products Co. was organized in 1928 by Robert Hussey, after the death of his father. Mrs. Hussey contends that advances made from the Hussey trust to the Houston company were improper, and that the Hussey trust is entitled to recover the assets of the Houston company.

Robert Hussey testified advances were made in the form of loans, totaling \$250,000, and that the loans were proper investments of the trust.

Testimony in the main issues of the case was completed yesterday, before trial of the cross-bill began, and Judge Calhoun took the matter under advisement. In the principal suit Mrs. James Bailey, daughter of Dennis Hussey, is suing her mother, Mrs. Tennie Hussey, and her brothers, Robert and Nolen; as trustees of the estate.

Her complaint deals chiefly with loans made by the estate to the Hussey Lumber Products Co., organized by Robert, and loans of \$25,000 to Nolen. The loans to Robert's company totaled more than \$400,000. About half remain unpaid and the company is insolvent.

Former Kitty Owen Seeks Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.—Suit for divorce was filed here yesterday by Mrs. Kitty Owen Meeker, daughter of Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, against her husband, W. P. Meeker. She charged cruelty. The Meekers have three children. Mrs. Meeker is a granddaughter of the late William J. Bryan.

STOUT WOMEN

Fit... perfect fit is definitely found—without additional cost—in every Lane Bryant Dress.

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A positive sensation! 1000 of the Season's very latest

DRESSES

Values to \$5.95

\$2.74



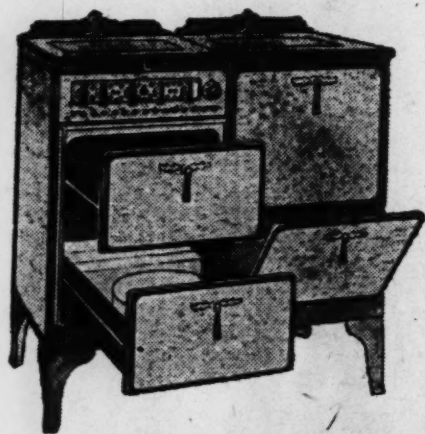
Jacquard Prints! Woofs! Travel Prints! Crepe! Crepe and Satin Combinations!

Sizes 38 to 56—20 1/2 to 30 1/2

From neckline to hem these brand-new Dresses are fashion's last word in youthful smartness! Bows, belts and buckles... clever shoulders, tricky sleeves and a host of newly fashionable features mark them as the day's greatest values! Every new color!

Lavishly Furred COATS \$29.85 Values \$19

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST



Round Oak Table-Top Gas Ranges

With a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range—
Installed for..... \$74.50

Porcelain finish, fully insulated, with automatic lighter, Robertshaw heat control, four-way oven, and service compartment.

First Payment \$5 (Fifth Floor.)

Rayon Taffeta Drapes and Spreads

Ruffled Draperies, 44 in. wide; 2 1/2 yds. long, with ruffled cornice tops—full-size Spreads with rows of cording and deep flounces, ea..... \$3.50

Ruffled Curtains

Ivory-ground grenadine, with colored dots and figures, 5-inch ruffles, Friselle tops, 46 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.... \$1.98 Regularly \$3.50

Celanese Taffeta

For draperies, bedspreads, vanity skirts, etc. Wide choice of lovely colors, 39 inches wide. Yard..... 59c Regularly 91c Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500

Ready-to-Hang DRAPES

Featured in Our Great November Sale of

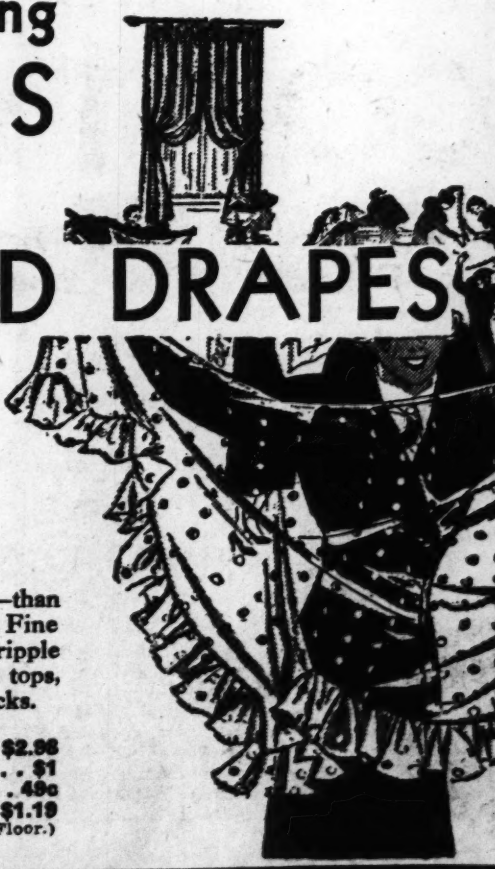
CURTAINS AND DRAPES

\$5.98

Pair Regularly \$7.98

More beauty—more quality—than you've ever seen at this price! Fine quality damask in novelty and ripple weaves—with pinch-pleated tops, cotton sateen linings and tie backs.

\$3.98 Ninon Gauze Curtains, pr., \$2.98
\$1.75 Tailored Curtains..... \$1.75
75c Holland Window Shades..... 49c
\$1.75 Pt. Venice Lace Panels.. \$1.19 (Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



PROBATE COURT WILL FIX FRANZ INHERITANCE TAX

State to Ask It to Determine Amount Due From Heirs to Two-Thirds of Estate.

The St. Louis Probate Court will be asked to determine the amount of the inheritance tax due to the State of Missouri from the heirs to two-thirds of the \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 Ehrhardt Franz estate.

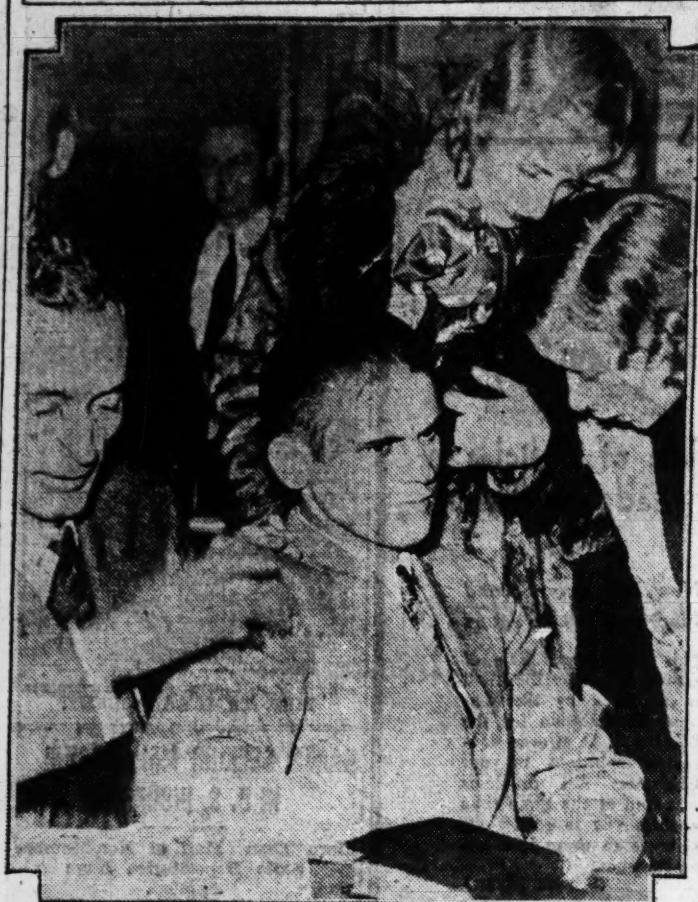
The United States Supreme Court yesterday decided that the Federal courts cannot entertain suits filed against the State of Missouri in its collection of inheritance taxes. This decision leaves the State free to proceed, and Circuit Attorney Miller, who has handled the matter for the State recently, said early action would be taken.

While the State's inheritance tax claim has been for \$557,000, the Circuit Attorney said this amount was likely to be much reduced, as the Probate Court will be asked to make a new estimate of the value of the taxable two-thirds of the estate, and the State's claim will be based on that valuation.

Decline in Value of Stock.

The \$557,000 claim was based on a valuation of \$9,040,000 for the taxable part of the estate at the time when it was released to the heirs by the death of Mrs. Sophie Franz in 1930. The present value of the same portion of the estate is about \$2,500,000, owing to the decline in the value of stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., which composes the bulk of the estate.

Ehrhardt Franz, whose investment of \$21,000 in 1898 was the basis of the estate, died before the State inheritance tax law was in force. One-third of the estate, the Federal courts have held, was received by the heirs direct from him, therefore was exempt from the tax; the other two-thirds was held to have descended from his



GEORGE MCGEE.

Kidnaper Who Got Life Sentence

THE 21-year-old kidnap, in center of group in Kansas City court after a jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment for his part in the \$30,000 ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the City Manager. The State had asked for the death penalty, the verdict previously returned against his brother, Walter McGee, in the case. At the right, bending low to talk to him, is MISS LILLIE KNIGHT, a defense attorney, and behind him one of the secretaries of Miss Knight's law firm.

widow, and therefore was liable to taxation.

Hughes Upholds Farris.

To restrain the State from proceeding in Probate Court to collect the inheritance tax, the heirs to the two-thirds portion instituted a suit, which District Judge Farris here decided against them. The heirs appealed, and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals de-

cided in their favor. Circuit Attorney Miller, on behalf of the State, took the case to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court's decision, handed down by Chief Justice Hughes, upheld Judge Farris in his ruling that the eleventh amendment to the Federal Constitution, limiting the right of individuals to sue a state, restrained the heirs.

RICHARD W. SHAPLEIGH FUNERAL THURSDAY

Service for Hardware Man Will Be Held at Christ Church Cathedral.

The funeral of Richard W. Shapleigh, president of Shapleigh Hardware Co., will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 2 p. m. Thursday. The procession will leave the home, 5357 Waterman boulevard, at 1:15. Burial will be in the family lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Shapleigh, who was 74 years old and had been in the hardware jobbing business here for 57 years, died last night in St. Luke's Hospital of thrombosis, or a blood clot, following several weeks' illness from arthritis.

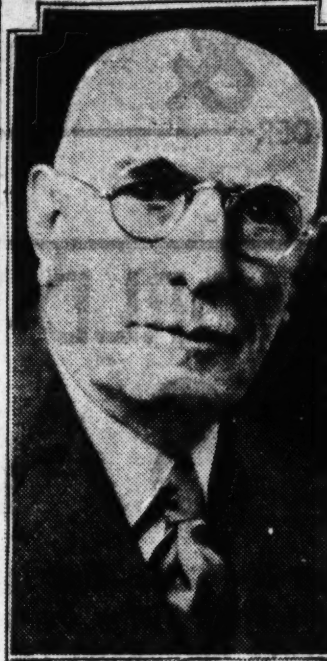
He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, formerly Miss Dorothy Shapleigh, and his brother, Alfred L. Shapleigh, board chairman of the hardware company. Mrs. Carton and her husband were with him at the hospital shortly before his death, which came unexpectedly.

Mr. Shapleigh was a native of St. Louis, and attended Prof. Wyman's private school and Washington University. In 1876 he went to work for his father's hardware jobbing firm, A. F. Shapleigh & Co., and remained with the business. From 1901 to 1911 he was first vice-president of the firm, which for several years was Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co. In 1911, when the name was changed to the present form, he became president.

He was married in 1898 to Miss Helen Shapleigh, who was his third cousin. Mrs. Shapleigh died about 12 years ago. Miss Shapleigh, now Mrs. Carton, was Veiled Prophet Queen in 1908.

Mr. Shapleigh was a member for 10 years of Battery A, artillery organization of the National Guard, and was first sergeant when he left the service in 1887. In 1905, Mr. Shapleigh was appointed by Mayor Wells as a member of the Municipal Bridge and Terminals Commission, which negotiated with the railroads for the removal of rate discriminations, and which obtained rate reductions and a through bill of lading.

MERCHANT DEAD



RICHARD W. SHAPLEIGH.

3500 TO HAVE WINTER JOBS IN MISSOURI C. C. C. CAMPS

17 Places to Be Operated as Result of Changes Caused By Cold Weather.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The 17 Missouri camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps will take care of 3502 men during the winter and spring, Robert Fechner, director of the conservation work, announced today. This number will be accommodated when shifts in the location of camps made necessary by cold weather are completed at the end of this month.

The total of 17 camps to be operated in Missouri during the winter is an increase of two over the number in the summer.

During the winter Illinois will have 45 camps with a total of 9270 men, while Arkansas will have 39 camps which will furnish accommodations for 8034 men.

MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN DIES

William Spangler, 62 years old, a Terminal Railroad employee, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Thursday when he was struck by a train in the East St. Louis railroad yards.

He lived at 6042 Wanda avenue.

\$500,000 ALIENATION SUIT

P. W. Pitts Says W. G. Felson, Clubman, Caused Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 7.—William G. Felson, Cleveland insurance broker and international clubman, was named defendant in a \$500,000 alienation of affections

suit yesterday by Presley Pitts, 2414 Mount Vernon publisher representative.

Pitts accused Wilson of inducing his wife, Mrs. Leanna M. Pitts, to obtain a divorce in Palm Beach, Fla., last April after allegedly presenting her with an automobile and other gifts. Wilson answered with a general denial of the charges.

ROBBINS SPECIAL WEDDING RINGS

IN THE FACE OF A STEADY INCREASE IN GOLD PRICES WE OFFER THIS

18-Kt. Solid White Gold

Seamless Wedding Ring

BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED WITH WREATH DESIGN, ONLY \$300

Also large selection of platinum and diamond set Wedding Rings from \$7.00 up.

Buy Now—No Advance in Prices at Robbins

Robbins

JEWELRY COMPANY

3D FLOOR ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE AT 8TH

Union-May-Stern's Merchandising BOMBSHELL GIGANTIC 2 FOR 1 COMBINATION SALE

A spectacular value presentation offering two items—a Suite and one of the valuable furniture articles illustrated in this ad, for practically what the Suite alone would cost you on the basis of today's costs. We are able to make this phenomenal offer only because we took advantage of low market prices months ago; the savings made then we are passing on to you.

Just think! With a quality Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom Suite selling at \$89 or over, you select one of these valuable items without extra cost.

It's truly a merchandising bombshell—a mighty gesture on the part of St. Louis' leading furniture retailer to aid the progress of the NRA program, as well as the family budget.

Just to give you an idea of the sensational values offered you get a 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite covered in a splendid grade of Mohair—**\$89**—together with your choice of one of the items illustrated, for only

Here's another value-sensation! A Rayon Tapestry or Angora Mohair Living-Room Suite with carved wood trims—**\$99**—together with your choice of one of the items illustrated all for

Outstanding among the Bedroom Suites offered is a 4-Piece Walnut Suite of splendid construction—and with it your choice of one of the items illustrated, for only **\$89**

Typical of the Dining-Room Suite values is a 9-Piece Walnut Suite of beautiful design—and with this, your choice of one of the items illustrated, all for **\$99**

Another example of the marvelous values offered is a 4-Piece Sunburst Walnut Bedroom Suite that's a real beauty—and with it your choice of one of the items illustrated, for only **\$129**

Another value worthy of particular mention is a 9-Piece Antique Oak Dining-Room Suite—and with this Suite you also get your choice of one of the items illustrated, all for **\$139**

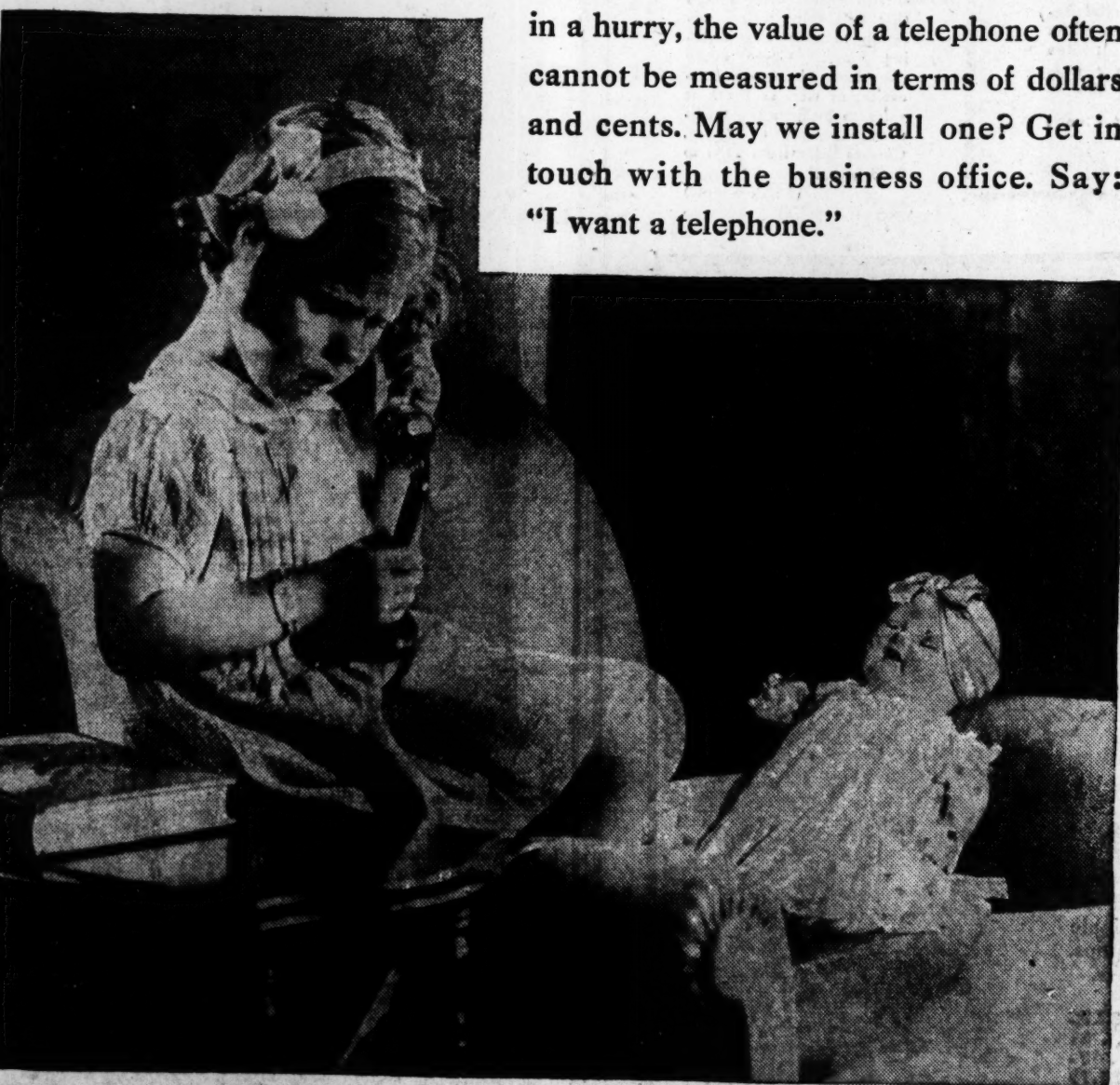
CASH, CHARGE or CONVENIENT CREDIT
All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN

Only 4 years old, but in emergency she turns to the telephone

ONLY 4 years old, yet she turns to the telephone in time of emergency as instinctively as her mother does.

Your telephone is worth the few cents a day it costs in convenience, in time and steps saved. And, when there is an important call that you must make or receive in a hurry, the value of a telephone often cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. May we install one? Get in touch with the business office. Say: "I want a telephone."



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Why Pay More
QUALITY C

Kieff

7106-68 Oakland Ave

When you decide to
ments tell you where to

SCR

Ste

Bow

Co.



M

Teaspoons

Salad Forks

Butter Spread

Desert Forks

Dinner Knives

Dinner Knives

Oyster Forks

Bouillon Spoons

Desert Spoons

Soup Spoons

Coffee Spoons

Iced Tea Spoons

Orange Spoons

Tablespoons

Butter Knife

Sugar Shell

Gravy Ladle

Cold Meat Fork

Cream Ladle

Olive Fork

From

26-Piece Set

34-Piece Set

38-Piece Set

You'll En

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by Presley W. Vernon publisher's
Wilson of inducing
Leanna M. Pitts, to
force in Palm Beach,
pri after allegedly pre
with an automobile and
Wilson answered with
mental of the charges.

CIAL
RINGS
BY INCREASE
FREE THIS
te Gold
Ring
WITH \$300
and diamond set
7.00 up.
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Leanna M. Pitts, to
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and diamond set
7.00 up.
es at Robbins

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Why Pay More for
QUALITY CLEANING?

Kieffer
Suits
TOPCOATS
DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed
7106-08 Oakland Ave., HI. 2003

75¢
FREE DELIVERY

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Panama Canal Receipts Gain.
By the Associated Press.
BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 7.—
Canal Zone authorities reported
that 467 vessels passing through the
Panama Canal during October paid
\$2,036,909 in tolls. This is the high-
est since January, 1931.

HALITOSINE
for Halitosis

GOV. PARK INSISTS
IN MESSAGE ON SALES
TAX FOR RELIEF

Continued From Page One.

mission for payment of taxes in two
annual instalments, and technical
changes in the banking laws.
Galleries Are Crowded.
Crowded galleries and members
of the House cheered loudly when
the Governor denounced the utility
lobbyists, and when he asserted
that "the road fund, created by the

people, should not be diverted at
this time."

In this expression he was clearly
striking at the resolution recently
introduced by Senator Casey of
Kansas City, who is opposing the
sales tax and virtually all the Gov-
ernor's program, proposing a divi-
sion of the entire State road fund
for unemployment relief, rebuild-
ings of eleemosynary institutions
and the schools.
Reaching the question of econ-
omy in government, the Governor
acknowledged receipt of the Sen-

ate's resolution, and after pointing
out savings which had been made,
pointedly refused to accede to the
Senate's request that he call upon
all State officials to reduce their
salaries and the salaries and ex-
penses of their employees 25 per
cent.

He told the Senate that he was
without power to enforce such a
request, and that salary reduction
was a legislative not an executive
function. He authorized the Legis-
lature to pass any sort of a salary
reduction bill it desired. In other
words, he handed directly back to
the Senate the subject of salary cut-
ting.

The Governor reviewed his rec-
ommendation for lowering of gov-
ernmental costs, made in his in-
augural message, and the fact that
he caused the introduction of a bill
for lower salaries at the regular
session of the Legislature. He
pointed out that the Legislature had
failed to pass the bill.

Out in Expenditures.
Taking up the various depart-
ments of the State Government one
by one, he showed marked reduc-
tions in expenditures in compar-
ison with the years 1931 and 1932.
Former Gov. Caulfield cut expenses
26 per cent in 1932 over 1931, and
Gov. Park showed that, with only
two or three exceptions, every de-
partment was operating this year
at a cost even below that of the last
year of the Caulfield administra-
tion.

The figures presented by the
Governor included both salaries and
expenses paid from the special fee
funds as well as those paid from
the general revenue fund, and con-
cluded with an expression of opin-
ion that little if any further reduc-
tion was possible.

"It will be observed," he said,
"from an examination of these re-
ports that in 1931 the total salary
and expense account from all
sources (except the Highway De-
partment, for which no figures were
presented) for one month amounted
to \$538,522.78; in 1932, \$681,909.74 and
in 1933, \$618,249.57. In other words,
the average monthly expense this
year is \$220,273.41 less than in 1931
and \$63,060.37 less than in 1932."

"If these monthly averages are
maintained, and I know of no rea-
son, except in a few instances, why
they will not be, the salaries and
operating expenses of the depart-
ments named for this year will be
\$2,643,289.92 less than in 1931 and
\$756,724.44 less than in 1932, and it
should be remembered that in 1932
Gov. Caulfield compelled a reduc-
tion of 26 per cent in all depart-
ments under his control.

Some Drastic Reductions.
"So drastic have been the reduc-
tions of appropriations of some of
the self-supporting departments
that they have been unable to func-
tion for the best interests of the
State."

"It will be seen by the above
that the request made by the Sen-
ate for drastic reductions has been
anticipated. In many instances a
25 per cent further reduction can-
not and should not be made."

"The request that the Governor
call upon all elective officials of the
State Government and the em-
ployees thereof to make a reduction
of at least 25 per cent in all sal-
aries, including their own, and all
operating expenses of their respec-
tive departments, assumes a power
the chief executive neither pos-
sesses nor covets."

"If a discussion of legislative
problems at the forum of the peo-
ple subjects him to a thoughtless
criticism of usurping legislative
functions, certainly for him to ask
the State judiciary to surrender
rights guaranteed by the Consti-
tution would expose him to ridicule
and just charges of usurpation of
power. Nor has he any such au-
thority over the several elective
State officials and their subordi-
nates."

"However, so thoroughly am I in
accord with your expressed desire
for economy that, if you are still of
the opinion, after being advised of
the economies offered by this ad-
ministration, that further cuts in
salaries and expenses should be
made, you are hereby authorized to
enact at this session any law or
laws to that effect you may deem
proper."

"It is my opinion, however, that
our elective State and judicial of-
ficers can be trusted to see to it
that the interests of those who
elected them are safeguarded."

"Spanking" for the Senate.
The House members gave evi-
dence of looking upon the Gov-
ernor's message as a smart "spanking"
of the Senate by the Governor. It
is in the Senate that the utility in-
terests have been largely concen-
trating their efforts against the
Governor's municipal utility bills,
and it was the Senate which at-
tempted to "pass the buck" to the
Governor on reduction of expendi-
tures.

The Governor's action in promp-
tly passing the question of reduc-
tion of State employees' salaries
back to the Senate, provoked much
meritism in the House. After the
Senators filed from the House, Rep-
resentative Keating of Kansas City,
Democratic majority floor leader,
offered a resolution, which was
adopted with much applause, "that
a funeral wreath of ill-fate be pur-
chased for the Senate, the expense
to be paid from the savings from
reduction of salaries of State em-
ployees."

Representative Lay of Benton
County arose "for a parliamentary
inquiry," which proved to be, "Now,
who has the buck?"

Principal Recommendations.
Before delivery of his message
the Governor sent to the Senate and
House a supplement to his call for
the special session, in which he
added several subjects for legisla-
tive consideration and was more
specific in several he had included
in the original call. These were:
The title of the St. Louis County
sewer bill, it being deemed neces-
sary to set out the exact title of
the bill in the call.

The use of more specific language
in his recommendation for legisla-

tion to permit State banks and trust
companies to take advantage of the
Federal banking law, particularly
that part providing for insurance
of bank deposits.

Increased power for the State
Insurance Superintendent in liqui-
dation of defunct insurance com-
panies.

Extending the period on which
delinquent taxes may be paid with-
out penalty.

Amendment to the State law to
enable farmers storing grain in
State supervised warehouses to take
advantage of Federal loans on the
grain.

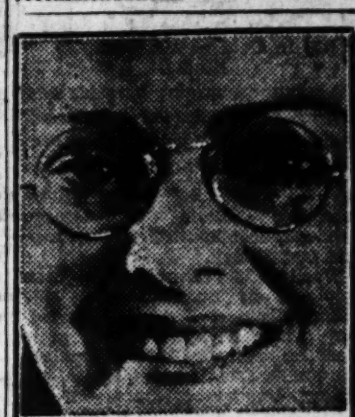
A change in the law to provide
for collection of gasoline taxes from
oil companies in receivership, the
courts having held that under the
present law such taxes are not col-
lectable.

A change in the law affecting sal-
aries of county collectors.

A reduction in license fees on low-
er priced motor cars.

A change in the law regulating

drainage of mining properties.
A law providing for payment of
taxes in two annual installments.
There were several other minor
recommendations.



Reliable Glasses

50¢ Down
Week

Don't take a chance with your eyes—
consult our Dr. Roche, Optometrist
in charge—note our low terms.
Dr. Roche's
606 6th & St. Charles

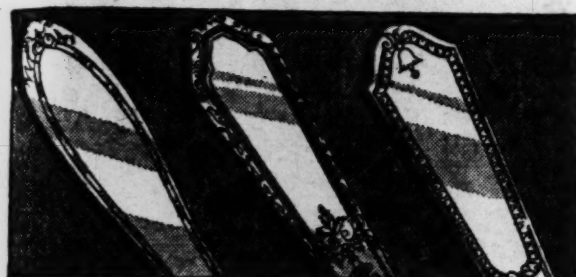
Partners with experience or mon-
ey can be located through the
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Sterling Silver

Bought From International Silver
Co. Before Prices Began to Rise!



Maintenon, Georgia Maid or
Lady Betty Patterns

	Replacement Value	Special Value
Teaspoons.....	6 for \$ 8.00	6 for \$ 5.00
Salad Forks.....	6 for \$13.00	6 for \$ 7.25
Butter Spreaders.....	6 for \$11.00	6 for \$ 6.50
Desert Forks.....	6 for \$17.00	6 for \$11.50
Desert Knives.....	6 for \$21.00	6 for \$11.50
Dinner Forks.....	6 for \$20.00	6 for \$13.50
Dinner Knives.....	6 for \$21.00	6 for \$13.50
Oyster Forks.....	6 for \$ 8.00	6 for \$ 6.00
Bouillon Spoons.....	6 for \$16.00	6 for \$ 7.25
Desert Spoons.....	6 for \$16.00	6 for \$11.00
Soup Spoons.....	6 for \$16.00	6 for \$11.00
Coffee Spoons.....	6 for \$ 5.50	6 for \$ 3.75
Iced Tea Spoons.....	6 for \$14.00	6 for \$ 8.00
Orange Spoons.....	6 for \$13.50	6 for \$ 7.25
Tablespoons.....	\$3.75 Each	\$2.50 Each
Butter Knife.....	\$3.50 Each	\$1.50 Each
Sugar Shell.....	\$3.00 Each	\$1.50 Each
Gravy Ladle.....	\$5.00 Each	\$2.05 Each
Cold Meat Fork.....	\$4.00 Each	\$2.05 Each
Cream Ladle.....	\$3.50 Each	\$1.75 Each
Olive Fork.....	\$2.25 Each	\$1.75 Each

From the Above You May Choose

	Replacement Value	Special Value
26-Piece Set.....	\$60.00	\$38.00
34-Piece Set.....	\$79.35	\$49.50
38-Piece Set.....	\$83.50	\$51.00

Silverware Shop—First Floor

You'll Enthuse Over These 3-Pc. Suede Sets

Wednesday for Baby!

\$7.98



High-luster suede sets with
pearl button blouse, talon-
fastener leggings and hel-
met. Toddlers' sizes.

INFANTS' KNIT
SETS—Sweater, leg-
gings, helmet and mit-
tens in pair—\$3.98

KIDDIES' SNOW
SUITS—Suede and
wool suits with tip-
per fasten-
ing & helmet \$6.98

GIRLS' DRESSES—
Made of gay prints,
distinctly trimmed &
 Sizes 2 to 6..... \$1.98

CHILDREN'S
SLEEPERS—Of flane-
lette, in drop-seat
style. Sizes
2 to 10..... 89¢

Infants' Shop—
Third Floor

For Town and Country Wear!
Value Conscious Sewers Choose 34-Inch

Woollens

\$2.50
Values **\$1.98**
1 Yd.

Dress Weights Coating Weights
Suiting Weights Plain and Novelty Weaves

If you enjoy having your clothes tailored to suit your individual taste,
come in Wednesday, choose from this smart array and save decidedly!

CHOICE OF COLOURS

Woollen Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

\$2.99

"Hairy woollens" click the Paris
cables. And that's what these are,
made smoother than usual by cot-
ton backing. The new chin-cud-
dling necklines, and shoulder treat-
ments, and in the most gorgeous
of the gay football colours. For
misses and women.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Hot Down These Dates! November 8th to 18th
QUILT Exposition

Selected line of handmade quilts... each one filled with
Rock River cottons (the best obtainable and exclusive with
Vandervoort's!) Along with the exposition we're present-
ing extra special quilt values.

Each Batt Contains One or More Quilt Pattern

59¢ MANDARIN, 1 lb., 100% China cotton, 72x90... 47¢
79¢ PRISCILLA, 1 lb., finest China cotton, 72x90... 65¢
59¢ DIXIE MAID, 1 1/2 lb., sheet wadding, 51x118... 59¢
79¢ GOLD SEAL, 1 1/2 lb., fine China cotton, 81x106... 69¢
89¢ TWO STAR, 1 1/2 lb., fine China cotton, 84x100... 75¢
\$1.70 WOOL FLEECE, 1 lb., 100% fine fleece, 72x90, \$1.50
35¢ CLOTH OF GOLD, white only, special finish, yd. 28¢
39¢ POINTER CLOTH, in all desirable shades... yd. 33¢
39¢ ANDERSON ZEPHYR, in all desirable shades... yd. 33¢
49¢ EVERFAST GINGHAM, very fine quilt fabric, yd. 44¢

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor



Attend the Boy Scout Merit Badge Show at Arena, Nov. 9th, 10th, 11th

Schlitz
Enzyme
Control
Assures
Pure Beer

Obviously the ingre-
dients must be pure
to start with. And
they are. Commercial
malt used by most
brewers is not good enough for SCHLITZ.
SCHLITZ makes its own malt from the
finest barley—carefully selected by its
own experts. It uses the choicest hops.
It uses the purest yeast.

But even the spending of millions to in-
sure purity is going only part of the way.

The big story is—SCHLITZ Secret
Enzyme Control.

Good flour alone doesn't insure good
bread. It requires a good baker also to
turn out a digestible health-giving loaf.

By precise Enzyme Control in the brew-
ing processes, SCHLITZ utilizes every
atom of these fine ingredients and
breaks them down into a solution—
predigested and usable by the system
for its nourishment and well-being.

The Brown Bottle protects the whole-
someness of SCHLITZ from the brewery
to your glass.

Drink SCHLITZ and be sure.

Ask your Dealer



Schlitz
in Brown
Bottles

The Beer
That Made Milwaukee famous

Former Convict Accused of Taking \$70 in Gold at Photographic Studio.

A warrant charging burglary and larceny was issued yesterday against Arthur Waelter in connection with disappearance of \$70 in gold coins from a safe in the photographic studio of George Schneidt, 3301 South Jefferson avenue, last Friday.

Waelter, 28 years old, had been employed by Schneidt since his release from a Federal Reformatory, where he spent a year after pleading guilty in 1929 of embezzling \$1900 from his employers, the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank.

Schneidt said he was a friend of Waelter's family and had befriended him in an effort to give him a "new start." Waelter worked regularly in the studio until last July and has since done odd jobs at the place. Waelter lived with his family in a house owned by Schneidt at 5215 South Jefferson avenue.



Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE



Clear Your Skin

Make Your Face a Business Asset

That pimply, irritated skin may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be keeping you out of a better job.

Locate the source of the disorder, and while treating it internally if necessary, wash your face twice daily with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment freely to the pimply spots. This simple treatment relieves the soreness and quickly promotes healing of the ugly blemishes. Begin it today.

PENETRATES 4 TIMES DEEPER

to deal that cold a knock-out blow

When you get a cold, deal it a quick, sure knock-out blow with Penetro, the mutton suet salve. Penetro is unlike ordinary cold salves. Such salves, because of their mineral oil bases, stay merely on the skin's surface. But Penetro with its base of highly refined mutton suet goes deep within direct to the seat of cold infection... where its powerful medication breaks up congestion and drives out that cold quicker than anything you ever used before. Stainless and snow-white. Ask for it by name: Penetro, in three economical sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME PENETRO THE MUTTON SUET SALVE

PREVENT and RELIEVE HEAD COLDS

You can often prevent colds altogether by using Penetro Nose and Throat Drops. And you're always sure to get instant relief. Open up mucus clogged air passages and permit easy breathing. Penetro Nose and Throat Drops (contains ephedrine) is approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Generous size bottle, 25c. Large bottle, 50c. Family size \$1.

Time to "Penetro Revue." Starring BENNY MCBERT, every Tuesday night NBC Network, 7 p.m. CST, 8 p.m. EST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECOND RAILWAY BRIDGE BURNED IN FARM STRIKE

Illinois Central Span Near Meriden, Ia., Destroyed—Governor Refuses to Send Troops to Sioux City

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7.—A main-line bridge of the Illinois Central Railroad near Meriden was burned last night. It was the second destroyed since the farm strike began. The other was burned early yesterday near James, Ia.

Gov. Clyde Herring wired sheriffs to deputize citizens "to compel observance of the law" in the farm strike area.

Telegraphic requests for protection of property came to the Governor from W. P. Kenney, president of the Great Northern, and F. P. Sargent, president of the Northwestern railways. Kenney suggested calling out the National Guard.

The Governor wired the sheriffs: "Please report to me promptly should you be unable for any reason to give the protection to which the law entitles everyone."

The Northwestern, the Illinois Central and the Great Northern and the Omaha railways announced moving railway guards would protect bridges on their lines.

Governor Consults Legislators.

Gov. Herring summoned Iowa legislators from the affected district. They told him 88 per cent of the farmers were opposed to picketing. Then he summoned John Chalmers, president of the Iowa Farmers' Holiday Association. He asked him to demand peaceful recognition of the farm embargo. Chalmers agreed.

Sioux City markets reflected the embargo when livestock receipts were greatly reduced. The Sioux City plant of Armour & Co. laid off 1800 men, Gov. Herring said he was informed, and plan to retire 2000 more. Livestock receipts apparently are being diverted to Omaha and St. Paul, the Governor said.

Deputies guarded the Plymouth County Courthouse when pickets threatened to storm the building.

A cache of ax handles and several long bridge planks with protruding spikes were found in picket camps near Council Bluffs. Railroad detectives rode trains and patrolled bridges.

Picketing Near Council Bluffs.

Picketing was resumed in Pottawattamie County, near Council Bluffs, after county holiday members voted to attempt to stop all livestock shipments to the Omaha market.

The executive board of the Chipewau County (Wis.) Holiday Association decided to resume the farm strike. Milwaukee officials reported women were in the picket lines armed with flatirons.

Near Pewaukee, Wis., 1000 chickens fluttered down the highway as pickets released a truckload.

Railroad employees constructed a new bridge to replace one burned early yesterday near James.

Five Governors Plan to Appeal From Roosevelt to Congress.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 7.—Five farm state Governors, whose plan for farm relief was rejected by President Roosevelt Saturday, after they had appealed to him from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, will submit their proposal to Congress, it was stated here yesterday by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota.

The other Governors are William Langer of North Dakota, Tom Berry of South Dakota, Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and A. G. Schmiedeman of Wisconsin.

Olson said a conference would be held soon to prepare plans for congressional presentation in January.

Executives of other farm states will be invited, Olson added, in the hope more will be represented than at last week's Des Moines sessions, where the rejected program was prepared.

Chief points of the program were Federal price fixing and marketing control. A system of licensing farmers was included, with definite limits as to how much each could market.

"I believe the President feels that the present plans for controlling production by voluntary agreement alone, with the incentive of the processing tax and Government purchases, will not succeed," the Governor asserted.

"The main trouble with the plans of the Secretary of Agriculture is that he is seeking to create a condition under which the law of supply and demand, as suggested by speculators, will operate to the advantage of the farmer. It never has and never will operate to his advantage until he controls the market place.

"Under our plan, marketing is limited and not production, but if marketing is limited, the production control is inevitable."

One-Armed Driver of Truck Beaten, Cream Dumped.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.—Walter M. Singler, milk pool president, today described the Wisconsin farm strike as a "long pull" demonstration which he predicted would continue several months.

In Adams County authorities were seeking identity of a group of men who ambushed Robert Murray, a one-armed truck driver, and beat him so severely that he required medical attention. Murray's load of cream was dumped.

At Appleton, Singler tried to address 1500 farmers gathered in a

JUDGE REYNOLDS' WIFE DIES

Descendant of Dr. Sappington Succumbs at Marshall, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Lolla Eddins Reynolds, wife of Judge Robert M. Reynolds, a commissioner of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, died at her home here today after an illness lasting several months. Mrs. Reynolds was a descendant of Dr. John Sappington, pioneer Saline County physician.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Missouri U. Appointments.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 7.—The University of Missouri Executive Board of the Board of Curators has appointed William White, Columbia, as research assistant in horticulture; Frank Connelman, New York City, graduate assistant in geology, and Warren C. Hall, Columbia, assistant instructor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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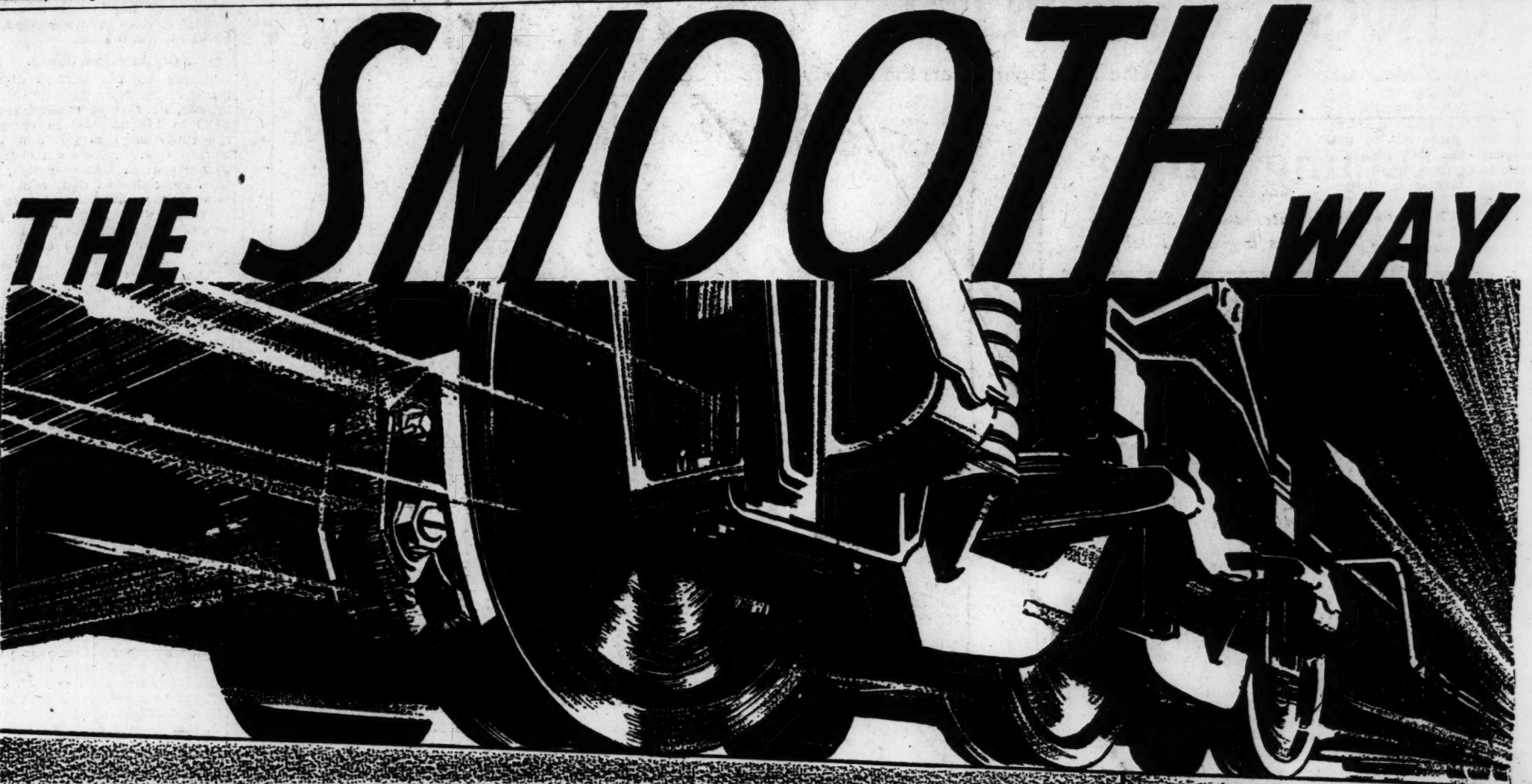
POLAR WAVE SPECIAL FURNACE SIZE COAL

The Right Fuel for Your Furnace

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Passengers Ride in Real Comfort—Freight Travels with Real Speed On Frisco's EVEN Roadbed...

A Frisco ticket is not ordinary passage to a destination. It is a passport to comfortable travel, speedily accomplished.

Frisco travel has something even more important than modern steel cars and powerful locomotives to recommend it.

A super-roadbed in a 6,000-mile rail network! A sturdy roadbed for safe, swift, comfortable travel—without bumps, without jolts. A staunch roadbed of heavy steel rails on selected ties, embedded in gently-giving but never-yielding ballast, built deep and enduring. A roadbed fit every moment to accept any traffic responsibility!

To you, the traveler, the Frisco roadbed pledges welcome relaxation by day—and at night, restful sleep.

To you, the shipper, it promises record delivery of shipments in excellent condition—for the Frisco roadbed speeds these cargo carriers on new and faster schedules to new records of freight service!

The Frisco policy of roadbed construction and maintenance demands constant vigilance—but it pays dividends in patronage from those who desire prompt, efficient service.

Try the Frisco the next time—on its merits!

Fast and Dependable Freight and Passenger Service

Southwest—To Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas
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We welcome inquiries, and will cheerfully furnish complete information regarding Frisco freight or passenger service.

F. J. Lawler, Asst. General Freight and Passenger Agent, Frisco Lines
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3 MISSOURI CITY BEARING BURDEN OF 90 COUNTIES

St. Louis (Including...), Kansas City... Joseph Are Taking of Bulk of State... pensas.

Twenty-one counties during past two years became "lions" in the Missouri fair, increasing to 90 the number of counties which take more out of State Treasury than they pay in, according to figures from George Neville, cashier in the State Treasury.

Only 25 of the 115 counties in the State Treasury take more out of the State Treasury than they pay in. The total balance to the State Treasury from 22 counties was \$9,495,190, the city of St. Louis contributed \$5,583,580.

Addition to the St. Louis of \$2,251,148 for Jackson (Kansas City) and \$987,734 for St. Louis County, gives a total of \$22,462, and when the \$22,462,000 from Buchanan County (St. Louis) is included, these four represent 105,288 of the \$9,495,190 balance to the State.

"If this trend is continued," Neville said, "these four will be the only self-sustaining counties in the State. The disparity will be increased if the income tax is raised or if a sales tax is adopted. There would be fewer counties, more could be made self-sustaining."

Neville's figures are based on report of the State Auditor, biennial, 1931-32. Neville, employee of the Collector of the State, has made a study of the relationship between State and county. He has sent a copy of his report to J. Wesley McAfee, the legislative representative at St. Louis.

Counties receive money from the State Treasury under 13 headings, from special fund special purposes, such as blind pensions, or criminal pensions. Contrasted with counties which more than their way are 18 which give more than \$100,000 from the State Treasury to the State. Of these received more than \$100,000 from the State for all purposes. For the counties for school purposes, however, represent the bulk of the State's contributions to the counties.

The 18 counties which took more than \$100,000 from the State Treasury in excess of their payments to it are listed here, the figures representing what they took the second year they took.

Barry, \$34,961, \$180,308; \$40,774, \$179,019; Christian, \$137,780; Douglas, \$14,806; Dunklin, \$39,615, \$265,183; \$35,391, \$158,159; Jasper, \$341,839; McDonald, \$17,999, 692; New Madrid, \$43,582; Newton, \$54,533, \$179,581; \$12,944, \$202,865; Scott, \$46,898; Shannon, \$11,448; \$3,873; Stoddard, \$36,669, \$225,971; \$14,759, \$125,507; Texas, \$193,962; Wayne, \$14,611, \$193,962; Wright, \$19,831, \$150,053.

Counties which more than their way, in addition to the previously mentioned, were drew, Atchison, Audrain, Cass, Clay, Clinton, Cole, Holt, Howard, Johnson, Kearney, Nodaway, Pettis, Platte, Charles, Ste. Genevieve, Saline, Scotland.

FINAL ACTION ON E. ST. L. LIGHTING CONTRACT DEER

Final action on a proposed lighting contract between St. Louis and the East St. Louis & Power Co. has been postponed, Mayor James E. McHugh said today.

Protests against the lighting which is the same as the one which expired a year ago, requests for further inquiry, terms of the contract, heard at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Representatives of improvement associations and union labor organizations will be heard.

The contract provides that power company furnish decreased wattage and a year of shade, estimated to give illumination at a saving of a year. The power company, however, stipulated the old rate contract for 10 years.

TWO DOG-CATCHERS FINE FOR STRIKING ANIMALS

Two city dog-catchers, Christensen, 2228 Gasconade, and Reginald Helbel, 3874 avenue, were fined \$25 each by Police Judge Finnegan yesterday for disturbing the peace out of a scuffle with J. Helvey, grocer, 4412 Jamie rue, Oct. 11.

Helvey testified that Christensen and Helbel struck him and his puppy. He said the dog on his property. The dog said the animals were on walk and that if they struck blows they did so to defend themselves when Helvey rushed. Both rejected the Court's stay their fines on good and appealed.

3 MISSOURI CITIES BEARING BURDEN OF 90 COUNTIES

St. Louis (Including County), Kansas City and St. Joseph Are Taking Care of Bulk of State's Expenses.

Twenty-one counties during the past two years became "poor relations" in the Missouri family, increasing to 90 the number of counties which take more out of the State Treasury than they put into it, according to figures compiled by George Neville, cashier in Collector Koeln's office.

Only 25 of the 115 counties, Neville's figures indicate, paid more into the State Treasury than they took from it. The total favorable balance to the State from these counties was \$9,495,190, of which the city of St. Louis contributed \$5,583,580.

Addition to the St. Louis figure of \$2,251,148 for Jackson County (Kansas City) and \$987,734 for St. Louis County gives a total of \$8,232,462, and when the \$282,826 of Buchanan County (St. Joseph) is included, these four represent \$9,495,190 of the \$9,495,190 favorable balance to the State.

"If this trend is continued," Neville said, "these four will soon be the only self-sustaining counties in the State. The disparity will be increased if the income tax is raised or if a sales tax is adopted. If we had fewer counties, more of them could be made self-sustaining."

Neville's figures are based on the report of the State Auditor for the biennium, 1931-32. Neville, an employee of the Collector's office for more than 25 years, has made a particular study of the relations between State and county finances. He has sent a copy of his analysis to J. Wesley McAfee, the city's legislative representative at Jefferson City.

Counties receive money from the State Treasury under 13 separate headings, from special funds or for special purposes, such as schools, blind pensions, or criminal prosecutions. Contrasted with the 25 counties which more than paid their way are 18 which got more than \$100,000 from the State in excess of what they paid. Several of these received more for blind pensions than they paid to the State for all purposes. Payments to the counties for school purposes, however, represent the bulk of the State's contributions to the counties.

The 18 counties which took more than \$100,000 from the State Treasury in excess of their payments to it are listed here, the first figure representing what they paid in, the second what they took out:

Barry, \$34,961, \$180,308; Butler, \$40,774, \$179,019; Christian, \$22,359, \$137,780; Douglas, \$14,806, \$182,447; Dunklin, \$39,615, \$265,185; Howell, \$3,391, \$158,159; Jasper, \$238,445, \$241,839; McDonald, \$17,999, \$126,692; New Madrid, \$43,582, \$260,697; Newton, \$54,533, \$179,581; Oregon, \$12,944, \$202,865; Scott, \$46,895, \$177,873; Shannon, \$11,448, \$130,238; Stoddard, \$36,669, \$225,971; Stone, \$11,759, \$125,897; Texas, \$23,531, \$133,962; Wayne, \$14,611, \$121,183; Wright, \$19,831, \$150,055.

Counties which more than paid their way, in addition to the four previously mentioned, were: Andrew, Atchison, Audrain, Carroll, Cass, Clay, Clinton, Cole, DeKalb, Holt, Howard, Johnson, Knox, Marion, Nodaway, Pettis, Platte, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, Saline and Scotland.

FINAL ACTION ON E. ST. LOUIS LIGHTING CONTRACT DEFERRED

Final action on a proposed street lighting contract between East St. Louis and the East St. Louis Light & Power Co. has been indefinitely postponed, Mayor James T. Crow said today.

Protests against the light rate, which is the same as the contract which expired a year ago, and requests for further inquiry into the terms of the contract, will be heard at 2 p. m. tomorrow before the Illinois Commerce Commission. Representatives of improvement associations and union labor organizations will be heard.

The contract provides that the power company furnish lamps of decreased wattage and a new type of shade, estimated to give the same illumination at a saving of \$10,000 a year. The power company, however, stipulated the old rate and a contract for 10 years.

TWO DOG-CATCHERS FINED FOR STRIKING ANIMALS' OWNER

Two city dog-catchers, Martin Christensen, 2228 Gasconade street, and Edmund Heibel, 3874 Marine avenue, were fined \$25 each by Police Judge Finnegan yesterday on peace disturbance charges arising out of a scuffle with James R. Hevey, grocer, 4412 Jamieson avenue, Oct. 11.

Hevey testified that Christensen and Heibel struck him with their fists when he protested against their taking away his collie dog and puppy. He said the dogs were on his property. The dog-catchers said the animals were on the sidewalk and that if they struck any blows they did so to defend themselves when Hevey rushed at them. Both rejected the Court's offer to stay their fines on good behavior and appealed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PRISONER MAKES SECOND ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

Hacksaws Found in Cell of Herbert Crossman at St. Charles.

The second attempt of Herbert Crossman to escape from the St. Charles jail was frustrated yesterday when a search of his cell disclosed that he had sawed through the bottom of one window bar and halfway through the top. Two hacksaws were in the cell.

Crossman, 21 years old, 2921 South Broadway, St. Louis, sentenced to serve two years for auto theft, tried to escape Oct. 28 by throwing pepper in the faces of Sheriff Phelps and a physician he had summoned to the cell after pretending illness. The effort failed and his cell was changed. Yesterday Chief Deputy Borgmeyer noticed a paper across his

cell window. He found Crossman had placed a pillow at the bars to deaden the sound of sawing. Inquiry is being made to determine how he obtained the saws. He has pleaded not guilty of attempted jail breaking and will be tried Nov. 20.

Beer Inspection Fees \$23,917.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7.—Beer inspection fees and permits brought in \$23,917 during October, Dr. M. O. Raine, food and drug supervisor, said yesterday. The beer

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Best Paying Profession for Men and Women. Come see my newly-decorated, sanitary school. FREE CATALOG. SPECIAL RATE FOR THIS MONTH.

MARY T. BENDER

COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Licensed by State Board of Health. 359 N. BOYLE AVE.—AT MARYLAND. Franklin 9880. OPEN EVENINGS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

Inspection fee, which is 1 cent a gallon, was \$23,917. Beverage fees (food and drug department to \$38, of \$4019.26 and hotel fees of \$2806 538.47.

Just like a PRESCRIPTION

Each Luden's contains 11 medicinal ingredients for quickest cough relief. Pleasant-tasting.

LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

BE SMART

DRESS, SUIT OR COAT CLEANED AND PRESSED 85c FELT HATS 50c and 60c GLOVES 25c DELIVERY SERVICE, \$1.00

No need to buy new clothes, for your old ones will look like new again when cleaned and pressed by our "Custom Process" that restores the smart lines. Results will surprise you.

HOWARDS-TABLER STORES ALL OVER DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone JE 9400 for Address of Nearest Store or Pick-up Service

A NEW QUICK-FIRING COLD WEATHER GASOLINE

IS NOW READY AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS

INCREASE IN QUICK-STARTING UNITS AVERAGES MORE THAN 50%



STANDARD RED CROWN QUICK FIRE SUPERFUEL

Illustration above is from night photograph of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns in action.

Still the COMPLETE SUPERFUEL

Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown "Quick-Fire" Superfuel in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in ALL the essentials of good gasoline.

1. Unsurpassed in starting—quick warm-up.
2. 70 Octane—top anti-knock in its price class.
3. Free from harmful sulphur and gum.
4. Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations.
5. Always uniform everywhere.
6. Fresher because of Standard's popularity.
7. Sells at the price of regular.

It's ready today—the fastest-starting gasoline Standard Oil ever offered! Just what you need to get action—FAST ACTION from your cold motor these snappy mornings. It's called QUICK-FIRE SUPERFUEL, and that's exactly what it is. Its highly volatile, quick-firing units have been greatly increased. This increase averages more than 50%. Yet it also has 70 octane

anti-knock and all those other qualities which combine to make it the complete superfuel. And it still sells at the price of "regular" gasoline.

If you haven't been a steady Superfuel user, stop in at any Standard Red Crown pump and get a few gallons now. Then, on the next snappy morning, see how it does warm up a cold motor!

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SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS.... ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES AND STANOLEX FUEL OIL

COAL Delight Shovel \$2.75
Loaded Lamp
Full 3, 4, 5 ton
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or Egg 2 ton or more...
\$3.25 to \$6.50
Stoker Coal for all
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ANCHOR COAL CO. Grand 3870
4537 PARK AVE. Central 9591
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One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may "fill that need."

I. O. O. F. Leader Hurt in Auto Crash.
By the Associated Press.
LAMAR, Mo., Nov. 7.—Harry Collins of Lamar, former grand lecturer and present grand scribe of the I. O. O. F. of Missouri, suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries when his automobile crashed into a stone bridge on U. S. Highway No. 71 yesterday because of a defective steering gear.

SENATE GROUP TAKES UP JULIAN RECEIVERSHIPS

**Committee Is Told Holders
of Spurious Oil Stock
Were Denied Names of
Valid Stockholders.**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Five United States Senators investigating Federal receiverships heard testimony yesterday that receivers of the defunct Julian Petroleum Co. refused to disclose to holders of spurious Julian stock the names of valid stockholders, who could have been sued for recovery of losses up to \$13,000,000.

The committee also was told C. C. Julian, former head of the Julian Petroleum Co., received half a million dollars for his stock in the concern before it was wrecked in 1927. The Sunset-Pacific Oil Co. took over the wreckage of the Julian company and later itself went into receivership.

It was brought out in testimony of Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, Julian co-receivers, that they received \$210,000 for their services in 29 months, dividing it evenly between them.

\$1,000,000 in Expenses.
Fees of receivers, lawyers, auditors and appraisers in this period amounted to more than \$390,700 and William Neblett, committee counsel, said he would show that administration expenses over five years totaled more than \$1,000,000.

Carnahan, former State Corporation Commissioner, testified receivers refused arbitrarily to divulge to claimants under the liability law the names of valid stockholders of the company.

Committee Chairman Henry Burnett of Arizona asked Carnahan if he thought this was right and Carnahan replied: "Well, right or wrong, that is what we did."

"If holders of spurious stock had been able to obtain judgment on their claims against the holders of valid stock, the recovery would have amounted to about \$13,000,000," Carnahan testified.

He also said he did not think that there had been disclosed, "as a matter of public knowledge," the fact Julian got \$500,000 for his stock in the company when he turned over control to S. C. Lewis in 1924.

Scott Clashes With Counsel.
Scott, who nominated President Hoover in 1932, had several clashes with Neblett and once shouted angrily: "I am not going to answer any more of these implications."

Neblett questioned Scott closely as to what he had done to earn his \$105,000 receivership fees before he resigned in 1932. Scott replied he directed all litigation for the receivership and that he had collected \$561,000 in a series of usury suits growing out of the Julian case.

One clash between Scott and Neblett developed over Scott's testimony that the law firm of McAdoo, Neblett & O'Connor had been replaced by the firm of Anderson & Anderson as counsel carrying on litigation for the Julian concern immediately after Scott and H. L. Carnahan became receivers.

The dispute grew heated as Neblett pressed the point that the firm of which he was a member, and which was counsel for the Julian company before receivership, was allowed only \$7500 of a claim for more than \$22,000 for legal services, after the firm had been substituted.

Senator William G. McAdoo, vice-chairman of the committee, and J. F. T. O'Connor, new Federal Com-

troller of the Currency, were in partnership with Neblett at the time of the Julian litigation.

Senator McAdoo joined in the questioning of Scott.

"Is it not a fact," he asked, "that our firm received \$7500 worth of stocks and debentures which afterward proved worthless?"

"Yes, I assume that is so," answered Scott.

Neblett interposed: "But that wasn't the same kind of pay that you got as receiver—you got \$105,000 in cash, didn't you?"

"Yes, you know that is true and

I don't like your implication," Scott shouted.

"Then we were not allowed the same kind of pay that you were allowed?" pursued Neblett, and Scott rejoined, "No, you were not."

County G. O. P. Club Election.

John H. Cassidy has been elected president of the St. Louis County Republican Club. Other officers: Roscoe Tallman, vice-president; Carl A. Rosen, secretary; Joseph A. Brewer, treasurer, and Lee Hall, general counsel.

LAST FEDERAL BARGE TOW

TO CHICAGO LEAVES NOV. 18

All Water Service to Peoria Will Continue Month Longer Before Ending Season.

Federal barge service north of Peoria on the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway, opened last summer, will be suspended for the winter with the northbound tow leaving St. Louis Nov. 18 and the southbound tow arriving from Chicago Nov. 24.

All-water service to Peoria will

continue about a month longer before Cairo becomes the northern terminus of the barge line for the ice season. Arrangements are made

each year for transfer to railroad of barge freight for more northerly points, at a saving under the all-

ice season. Arrangements are made

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Tomorrow Is Someone's Birthday

...and there's certainly no better way to say "Happy Birthday" than with a box of Mavrakos Candies. Think hard! Whose birthday is coming soon? Wouldn't that person be delighted with a box of these fine candies from you?

"ROSE BUDS" \$1.00

Nut and fruit centered chocolates... The pound

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

? An Interesting Question ? And an Interesting Answer

Ques. Why do you say that St. Joseph Aspirin is always fresh and fully effective?

Ans. When unprotected aspirin is prematurely exposed to moisture in the air, it often decomposes in its box and its effectiveness is thus materially reduced. This never happens to St. Joseph Aspirin because its original purity and full strength are sealed in by its moisture-proof cellophane wrap. That's why St. Joseph Aspirin is always fresh, always fully effective.



World's Largest
Sole at
10c

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

TUNE IN "PENETRO REVUE" STARRING BENNY MEROFF
NBC New York - Tuesday night 7 p.m. C. S. T. 8 p.m. E. S. T.

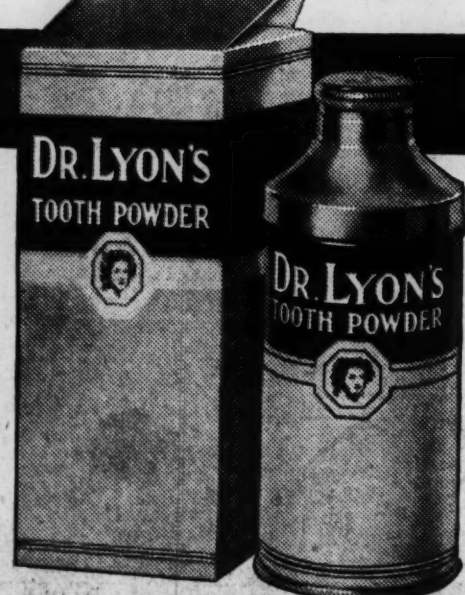
Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

**NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢**

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—



USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties

Twice that of toothpaste

No Grit—No Pumice

Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is

ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy

gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.



a Good cup of coffee starts chilly mornings right!

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER IS THE MAN TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Is your coffee the unvarying kind? Not too strong but full of body. Mellow and clear, and with a fragrance that starts the day off songfully.

That's the kind you make in an Electric Percolator. They never fail you. When you serve coffee electrically made you know you're starting the day right for your husband... know that your parties will be a success.

Like every other appliance helper your electrical dealer has, percolators are for your comfort and pleasure. And now is the time to use appliances freely, for homes in and around St. Louis now get electricity at the lowest rate in the United States. And the initial cost of appliances is surprisingly low, compared with the time and work they

save. You can buy a handsome electric percolator at almost any price you like.

If you're still making coffee the old fashioned way, better do something about it. Ask your favorite dealer to show you percolators and explain how simple and sure they are.

Ask him about other breakfast appliances too. The waffle irons that make golden brown, tender waffles so easy to have... the toasters that do away with trotting back and forth to the kitchen... the egg cookers that can be snapped on when hurried steps are heard on the stair!

There's sure to be some particular electrical appliance that will make your life easier and happier. It's waiting for you—in your electrical dealer's store.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS and CONTRACTORS of ST. LOUIS and vicinity

Look for this little Electric Man



in windows and running 'round stores

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT
AND POWER COMPANY

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Sprinkle a little Kling on them. This new improved process is a comfort to the wearer so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more rocking plates—eating will be a joy. Leading dentists endorsing. Guaranteed better than any you ever used or money back package, 35c at all drug stores.

KLING

going to move? Is your ch... a bungalow, or an apartm... your selection from... Dispatch Rental Want Ad

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ORDINANCE

NOVEMBER 11, 1933.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a special election will be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday, November 24, 1933, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two Aldermen to the City Council for the term beginning on January 1, 1934.

The names of the candidates for Mayor are: William G. McAdoo, and for Aldermen: John H. Cassidy, and Roscoe Tallman.

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The names of the candidates for Mayor are: William

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Wednesday Is Baby Day

It would have to be... to account
for this amazing value in cribs!

\$9.98
Kind..... **\$7.77**

Imagine a full size Crib, with two decorated panels... at this matchless saving! Strong and sturdy construction... one drop side... two inch wheels. Ivory, green or maple finish. Astounding, even for Baby Day!

\$5.98 Felt Mattress to Fit..... **\$4.87**

\$1.98 and \$2.98
Bonnets

\$1.77

Tailored or be-ruffled
models of exquisite silk.

79c Large
Blankets

69c

Soft, fleeced crib blankets,
with nursery designs.

Toddler's
Knit Sets

\$2.77

Ascher-knit, all-wool, 3-
piece set. Sizes 1 to 3.

98c Sheets,
36x60 Inches

67c

Broadcloth Crib Sheets,
with hemstitched hems.
Fifth Floor

The New Quadriga Cloth Prints for 1934

nearly two months ahead of the
regular schedule, we release

shown Wednesday for the first time

25^c yd.

562 DIFFERENT PRINTS MAKES IT EASY FOR
YOU TO FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT

Not till January 1st will these gay, exciting new prints be revealed to the general public. Meanwhile, you will have gotten weeks of pleasure out of their freshness... their clear beautiful colorings... their splendid "needle-ized" finish. Yes, you can call this an advance edition... and how! Be sure to take advantage of it. Besides the satisfaction of being first... it brings you the practical pleasure and economy of tub-fast, pre-shrunk Quadriga quality... available only in our Fabric Sections in St. Louis.

Third Floor



Boudoir Scotties

you'll love having them
around! extreme value,

69c

Just as impudent and appealing as a real live terrier! He measures ten inches from the ground... and from tip of nose to tip of tail he's just seventeen inches.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

It's Game Time

While Away Dull Evenings
With "Clownin'" the Fascinating Baffle Board!

\$1.00

It's fun for the family... for parties... or for informal evenings with your friends! Has glass cover and is automatic!

Poosh-M-Up Game... **\$1.49**
Poosh-M-Up Senior... **\$3.45**
Poosh-M-Up De Luxe Sr., **\$4.98**

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Miss Miriam Boyd

Lecture in the Better Kitchen
Service Wednesday at 1:30 P. M.

Lecture Subject: "Date Puddings and Sauces."

Demonstration: Quick Date Pudding, Date Duff, Refrigerator Date Pudding, Date Pudding De Luxe, Bavarian Date Pudding, Sunshine Sauce.

Seventh Floor

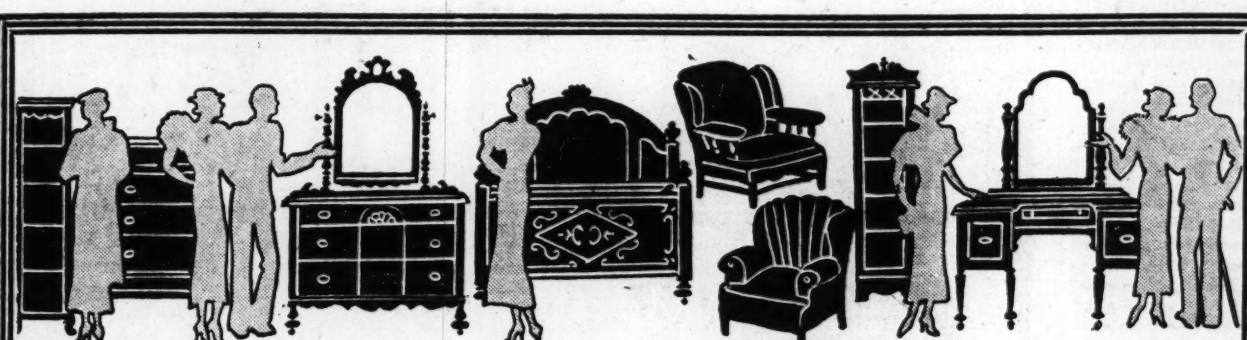
Knives and Forks

12 Pieces in a Set!

Extreme Value... \$7.50

Universal Brand, so you know they are superior! Stainless steel with composition handles. Steak knife and four-tined fork.

Seventh Floor



FURNITURE

AT DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS!

mostly odd pieces... that's
why! choice at, EACH

\$9.95
Starting Wednesday!

NOTE THESE VALUES:

- 14—Pier Cabinets, orig... \$15 to \$25
- 15—Vanities, originally... \$18 to \$35
- 4—Chiffonades, orig... \$30 to \$40
- 11—Dressers, originally... \$24 to \$40
- 12—Chests, originally... \$23 to \$50
- 15—Beds, (full or twin) orig... \$14 to \$35
- 2—Servers, originally... \$20 to \$35
- 2—Maple Corner Cabinets, orig... \$55
- 3—Boudoir Chairs, originally... \$20
- 2—Maple Wing Chairs, orig... \$30
- 3—Solid Maple Tables, orig... \$20
- 2—Solid Mahogany Settees, orig... \$45
- 3—Solid Mahogany Chairs, orig... \$36

Obviously It's Best to Come at 9!

Tenth Floor

Unusual Dresses!

specially purchased
\$10.75 and \$12.75 kinds,
presented by the

THRIFT SHOP

at **\$6.98**

This is an opportunity that deserves your choicest superlatives... and your most eager choosing! Fresh from the hands of their makers... these Thrift Shop Frocks bring you the best of the Fall fashion ideas... at exceptional savings!

Black,
Brown
and the
New High
Colors!

Ribbed
Silks and
Crepes
... Adorably,
Charmingly
Trimmed!

In Misses'
Sizes 14 to 20

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



Here's Your Chance to Secure the
Brilliant Performance of an

RCA Victor Radio

At a Surprisingly Nominal Price!

Don't Miss
This Value... **\$42.50**

\$5 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

There's a story behind this value presentation... there'd have to be to make it plausible! We had the new 1934 RCA-Victor superheterodyne mounted on a modern-style console we designed ourselves! A few of its features include a full dynamic speaker, illuminated dial, long and short wave reception and a 6-to-1 tuning ratio. See and hear this Radio marvel!

Other RCA-Victor Radios, \$24.95 to \$182.75

Eighth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART TWO

FINANCIAL
ATMOSPHERE
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DEBT PARLI

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FINANCIAL ATMOSPHERE TOO THICK FOR DEBT PARLEY

President Announces Conclusion of Negotiations With Britain Without Agreement and "Without Prejudice."

ANOTHER TOKEN PAYMENT COMING

Further Discussion Waits on Clarification of Commercial and Monetary Situation—London to Pay in American Currency.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt today announced the conclusion of the British debt negotiations without an agreement but said that Britain would make a token payment of \$7,500,000 on its Dec. 15 installment.

This token payment will be paid in American currency in lieu of the \$11,000,000 due from the British in mid-December under the existing agreement.

The President announced that, in view of the part payment, he would regard the British Government as in default.

This was the attitude taken last June, at which time the British said about 10 per cent of the amount due, and that in silver at the rate of 50 cents an ounce to the amount of \$11,000,000.

A Tangible Expression. In his statement today, Mr. Roosevelt said the debt negotiations were concluded without prejudice "until certain factors in the world situation—commercial and monetary—become more clarified."

He revealed he had been assured by the British Government "that it continues to acknowledge the debt without, of course, prejudicing its right again to present the matter of its readjustment, and that on Dec. 15, 1933, it will give tangible expression of this acknowledgment by the payment of \$7,500,000 in United States currency."

This would mean that the British Treasury would have the advantage to that extent of the devaluation of the dollar, which at today's London market reached a level of 90.90 to the pound.

Based on the price set for gold, \$32.84 an ounce, the dollar is a gold valuation of 62.9 cents, this rate, the \$7,500,000 part payment offered by Great Britain on Dec. 15 installment, to be paid in American currency, would be but \$4,500 in the old gold dollar.

Coincident with the President's statement, Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, announced the debt situation to the House of Commons, adding that the British Government is ready to resume negotiations for revision "whenever after consultation with the President it appears that this can usefully be done."

The Roosevelt Text. The President's text: "For some weeks representatives of the British Government have been conferring with representatives of this Government on the subject of the British debt to this country growing out of the World War. The conversations were requested by the British Government in its notes of last June and December, a request to which I gladly acceded, in view of the policy which I announced in November, 1932, that a debtor may at any time approach a creditor with representations concerning the debt and ask for readjustment of the debt or its terms of payment."

The conversations, now concluded, have in no sense prejudiced the position which either Government has taken in the past. They have, however, given an opportunity for a full and frank discussion of the representations which the British Government has made.

There discussions have made clear the great difficulty, if not impossibility, of reaching sound conclusions upon the amounts of international payments practicable over any considerable period of time in the face of the unprecedented state of world economic and financial conditions.

Taken Payment Soon. It has, therefore, been concluded to adjourn the discussions on certain factors in the world situation—commercial and monetary—become more clarified. In meantime, I have as executed on Page 7, Column 6.

Johnson's Promise Not Enough, Says One of Publishers Urging Press Freedom Clause in Code

Secretary of A. N. P. A. Declares NRA Administration Will Concede Section if He Is Sincere in His Statement.

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7.—E. H. Harris, Richmond, Ind., publisher and secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said today that if Gen. Hugh Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, "is sincere in his desire to preserve a free press," he will permit inclusion in the new newspaper code of the section "reserving the freedom of the press."

Harris, a member of the A. N. P. A. committee drafting the code, added that "such action would clarify a point which has been in controversy between the Administrator and the newspaper code committee for several months."

He addressed a meeting of the Indiana Associated Press here. Asserting that "when a Government begins to fail in the execution of its policy, it normally follows that an attempt will be made to stop any criticism of that policy," Harris said "the only way to stop criticism is to control or to censor the medium for the free expression of thought."

"This, he said, is now being attempted by the United States Government. He described the situation as "a crisis which will determine whether the Constitution still lives and whether we are to continue to enjoy the right of free speech and a free press."

"The people must be awakened to the peril which is confronting them today," Harris told the editors, "for we shall find the United States in the same position as the European countries."

Ackerman Says Johnson's Speech Vindicates Editors. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Replying to a message from the Kansas City Star, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism, declared in a telegram from New York last night that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's speech in Chicago was "Victory No. 1."

"Gen. Johnson's latest address in Chicago is a victory and a vindication for every editor who has expressed the public concern for the freedom of the press, under the National Industrial Recovery Act," Ackerman said.

"In August and September newspaper editors and publishers were informed officially in Washington that no provision recognizing the freedom of the press could be incorporated in the daily newspaper code."

"Today Gen. Johnson placed himself on record publicly as believing in the freedom of the press."

"Secondly, the press of this country by fighting for the freedom of the press, definitely and decisively destroyed the attempts of the NRA in August and September to utilize the boycott instead of the law to enforce the recovery act."

"This is victory No. 2."

"Thirdly, by bringing freedom of speech and the press to public attention, newspaper editors restored to the people their inherent constitutional rights of criticism and comment. This is victory No. 3."

"But the victories in themselves are only skirmishes. The big issue remains unsettled. Under the National Industrial Recovery Act, the code of the daily newspaper, when signed by the President, becomes a law. Gen. Johnson's latest pronouncement will be of no value either to the people or the press unless incorporated officially in the newspaper code. If Gen. Johnson will agree to include the free press clause in the code for the daily newspaper, editors can afford to be generous and forgive him his ridicule, his catch phrases and his belligerence, because the freedom of the press is the keystone of all our democratic institutions."

IN U. S. TO EXPLAIN NAZI-ISM TO GERMANS

Capt. Schmitt to Study Liquor Markets and Reorganize Steel Helmets.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Capt. George Schmitt, official emissary of Germany's Steel Helmet Federation, arrived here yesterday to explain National Socialist ideas to German-Americans.

His is a two-fold mission, he says. Until the middle of December, he will make a coast-to-coast tour, as liaison with the Nazis and to study the liquor markets of the nation in anticipation of prohibition repeal.

Capt. Schmitt's family owns one of the largest vineyards in private hands in Germany. Before prohibition, America was one of his greatest markets for Rhine wines.

He intends to reorganize the Steel Helmet groups in the United States, Capt. Schmitt says, with a view to co-ordinating their efforts and establishing a unified policy. He would also regulate the relations of the Steel Helmet groups in America to other German-American societies, he said.

His chief task, explained Capt. Schmitt, would be to tell German-Americans of the economic and political changes which had taken place in the fatherland under the leadership of Adolf Hitler, and to educate them in the best methods for promoting a better understanding of the new Germany.

"I expect to visit not only our Steel Helmet groups, but the German-Americans generally," said Capt. Schmitt. "I also hope to meet as many of your officials as possible. And, of course, I want to visit American Legion groups. I am a great believer in the word-of-mouth method of campaign. I want to convince your fellow countrymen that no thought is farther removed from the Steel Helmet members than war. We have fought in the trenches and know what a horrible thing war is."

Capt. Schmitt served in the Imperial army during the World War, was wounded, and decorated with the Iron Cross.

BILTMORE HOTEL Washington Near Grand Room and Bath \$150 up Garage and Parking Space

Yes! But Have You Tried WEIL? N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

ARGENTINA CUTS TARIFFS ON GOODS FROM ALL NATIONS

English Surprised at Ruling on Provisions of Treaty.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 7.—The Government decreed last night that tariff reductions stipulated in the Anglo-Argentine treaty are applicable to products entering Argentina from all nations.

Some English quarters here were surprised and indignant, but Finance Minister Pinedo said the universality of the reductions was understood throughout the negotiations and that Treasury subordinates explained that the British advantage was derived from a revision of duties in accordance with its wishes to favor products and types in which it was especially interested.

He cited as an instance automobiles, on which the reductions, while applicable to United States manufacturers, tend to favor light car types in which British specialists are strong.

The protesters had supposed the revisions would apply only to the most favored nations, namely Chile, France and Italy—excluding the United States and Germany.

HITLER WANTS NATION TO THINK ONLY OF ELECTIONS SUNDAY

Even Luther Anniversary Celebration Is Postponed and Sports Are Forbidden.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Public meetings of a non-political nature are forbidden during the last week of the campaign as Germany prepares for an election Sunday to vote approval of the Government's program. With hundreds of political rallies every night, there is little time for other gatherings.

The peace-and-equality plebiscite even has received the right of way in preference to the 400th anniversary exercises in commemoration of the church reformer's birthday.

The Nazi-led Protestant Church in Germany by direction of Reich's Bishop Ludwig Muller has ordered the postponement of the Martin Luther celebration from Nov. 12 to Nov. 19.

Until next Sunday, the nation, by the will of Hitler, is to think of nothing else but the election. This year for the first time sports are forbidden on Nov. 12.

JAPANESE SHIP WITH 44 ON BOARD REPORTED LOST

Rescue Boats Unable to Reach It After SOS in Snow.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 7.—A fierce snowstorm on the Northern seas was feared today to be leaving a trail of heavy damage and loss of life.

A Rengo (Japanese) news dispatch from Otaru said the Hiei Maru No. 7, a 4815-ton vessel with a crew of 44, was feared lost southwest of Odomari. Late yesterday the Hiei Maru radioed SOS, saying she had struck rocks and that the storm had driven her vessels attempting to rescue the crew. Thereafter, the wireless became silent.

Twelve perished when a fishing boat foundered off Aomori.

LINDBERGH BACK IN HOLLAND

Return Because of Fog After Starting to Geneva.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to Holland, making a safe landing near Waalhaven Airfield, today, when unfavorable flying conditions prevented them from continuing to Geneva after a flight over Belgium and France in a heavy fog.

Russian War Leader Dies.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Gen. Nicholas Likhitsky, commander of the Russian expeditionary force in France, which was often described as a "secret army" during the World War, died yesterday at the age of 85. The force was supposed to have crossed England in sealed trains.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

7-ft. Cedar Posts.....\$.40 each
Fence Rails 1 1/2" x 6".....\$.10 each
Garage Doors 8'x7'.....\$11.50 pair
The Best 1 1/2" x 6" Lumber.....\$.1500
We have a complete stock of lumber.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 0375 4300 Nat. Bridge COL. 0376

LAUER'S, 825 N. 6th
Regular \$37.50—3 to 4 Room Porcelain
CIRCULATOR HEATERS

43 Inches High
25 Inches Wide
Full 18-Inch
Firepot
Easy Payments
Weight 300 Lbs.
Will heat 3 to 4 large rooms. Beautiful walnut-grained porcelain cabinet. All cast-iron heating unit with duplex grates to burn coal or wood. Will circulate clean, healthful, warm air to all parts of the house. Equipped with humidifier.
Other Circulators From \$17.98 to \$69.50

9x12 Armstrong & Gold Seal
FELT-BASE RUGS
\$9 Values
\$5.98
These famous rugs are a life saving investment. Large selection of size and color patterns.
\$25 Hi-Closest
Coal Range
\$17.98
Open Saturday and Monday Nights Till 9 O'Clock
LAUER
825 N. SIXTH ST.
Just South of Franklin

CITY-OWNERSHIP BILLS BACKED AT SENATE HEARING

Representatives of PWA and 25 Missouri Municipalities Appear in Support of Park's Program.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7.—Representatives of the Federal Public Works Administration joined with Mayors and citizens of more than 25 Missouri municipalities in an impressive demonstration of support of Gov. Park's public works bills to aid smaller cities of the State to establish municipally-owned water, gas and electric plants, and sewer systems, in a hearing last night before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee.

The public demand for passage of the bills emphasized by the appearance of more than 100 representatives of the municipalities, was summarized by William Hirth of Columbia, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association and a member of the State Advisory Committee on Public Works, appointed by President Roosevelt.

The people are only asking the right, through these bills, to determine whether they shall own their public utilities," Hirth said. "I know of no reason why this legislation should be opposed, or be denied to the people by the Legislature. The present discrimination in our law, which requires a two-thirds majority to adopt a bond issue for a municipal plant, but only a bare majority to grant a franchise to a privately-owned public utility company, is an outrage and a disgrace."

"Legislation on the Spot." "In my opinion, there has been no legislation in years that more definitely puts the Legislature on the spot, as to the people's rights, than these bills."

Utilities representatives, who have served notice that they will actively oppose the gas and electric plant bills, were present in numbers to protest against passage of these two measures, but the hearing was dominated by Chairman Briggs of Macao, because of lateness of the hour, after the proponents had been heard. Briggs announced the opponents would be heard at another hearing next Monday night.

Legislative agents of the utilities who were present and requested to be heard were Albert C. Laun of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis; Charles H. Mayer, St. Joseph, representing the Henry L. Doherty public utility interests; and Ludwick Graves, Kansas City, representing the Kansas City Power and Light Co. and other electric utilities. Others present included Robert W. Otto, counsel of the Laclede Gas Light Co., St. Louis, and representatives of the Missouri Association of Public Utilities and the Springfield Water Co.

Col. Miller a Witness. Referring to the gathering of utilities representatives, Mayor Harry D. Durst of Springfield, which has requested a PWA loan for a municipally-owned water plant, said: "I note the Assyrians have come down today, just as there was a herd of them objecting when we made application for a loan for a water works system."

"I appeal to you to adjust the laws so they will be right and just and accord the same privileges to utilities."

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Former Chinese War Lord in England



MARSHAL CHANG HSUEH-LIANG AND his wife, with whom he is living in seclusion at Brighton, while his two sons attend school at Hove, England. Chang, 53 years old, was formerly dominant in Manchuria but went to Europe after the rout of his armies by the Japanese.

JUGO-SLAV COLONEL GIVEN DEATH AS SPY

Convicted With Five Others of Selling Military Secrets to Foreign Powers.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Nov. 7.—Col. Louis Michich, former member of the Jugo-Slavian army general staff, was sentenced to death yesterday for selling military information to foreign powers. He will be hanged unless King Alexander grants a reprieve.

Five others, three of them ex-officers of the Austrian-Hungarian army, were convicted with him and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

When arrested last June, Col. Michich was alleged to have confessed he was in the pay of "two neighboring countries."

It was charged he sold almost a hundred items of information, including mobilization plans of the Maribor district, blueprints of munitions works and designs for guns and gas masks.

The Colonel's family is a prominent one in the city of Dubrovnik, where his father operates one of the world's oldest pharmacies, said to have been established before the time of Columbus.

One of the other defendants, an Austrian citizen, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Most leniently dealt with were two Italians who received 10-year terms.

1,000,000 PARADE ON 16TH BIRTHDAY OF SOVIET UNION

Military Forces and Civilians March Before Stalin, in Reviewing Stand Atop Lenin's Tomb.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—A million persons paraded here today to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the birth of the Soviet Union.

While all Soviet Russia observed a national holiday, Moscow's Red Square was the focal point. From a reviewing stand atop the Lenin mausoleum, Stalin, Kallin, Molotov and their colleagues in government and Communist party watched and answered the cheers of the marchers.

Fifty thousand troops of the Red army's Moscow garrison, together with several battalions of sailors, carried out the military phase of the celebration. The military held the square more than three hours as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and the full complement of a modern army corps paraded in smartly trained units.

Women Among Army Reserves. As part of the military display were thousands of un-uniformed but armed workers—called "Red partisans"—who demonstrated by their appearance the large number of well-trained reserves. They included women as well as men.

Then came the plain workers and peasants—men, women and children—who converged on the square from three entrances to fill its whole width with a closely-packed, slow-marching, shouting stream of humanity.

Banners, placards, models and effigies chronicled the achievements of individual factories and groups and satirized the capitalist and "imperialist."

Newspapers found space to refer prominently to the coincidence of Foreign Minister Litvinoff's arrival in the United States today. "For the whole world," the newspaper Izvestia said editorially, "the meeting of Litvinoff and President Roosevelt in Washington has a great historical significance."

By initiating these negotiations the world's leading capitalist power confirms that all the latent hopes of extermination of the U. S. S. R. now are pure fancy."

Soviet Warning to Japan. The Soviet Government hopes for a successful outcome of the Washington conference.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make a difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a University City Water Plant.

THE EDITOR of the Post-Dispatch: The closed-door session reveal that Mr. Jutz and his County Water Co. associates presented figures to the assembled guests to prove how impossible it would be for the water company to reduce its rates on the basis of earned return on its investment. Sad, indeed! Have these monopolists conveniently forgotten that these returns were made upon valuations established at peak prices and in boom times?

What arrogance! This despite the fact that utilities all over the country are now rushing pell-mell voluntarily to reduce their rates to quiet the uprising their contempt has created.

Witness the attitude of St. Louis, which owns and operates its waterworks, and contrast it with the manner of the officials of the privately-owned county utility. Commissioner Daily of St. Louis recently introduced an ordinance which calls for an average reduction in rates of 32 per cent in the cost of service, and which will affect 92 per cent of the consumers of metered service.

The table below affords a comparison of the consumer rates in the county with the metered consumer rates in the City of St. Louis:

Amount Consumed.	Present U. City Rates.	Present St. Louis Rates.	Proposed St. Louis Rates.
1,200 cu. ft.	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.14
3,000 cu. ft.	6.00	4.50	2.70
6,000 cu. ft.	12.00	9.00	5.40
10,000 cu. ft.	20.00	13.90	9.50
13,200 cu. ft.	24.00	17.40	12.54
25,000 cu. ft.	45.00	30.50	23.78
40,000 cu. ft.	68.00	45.00	35.16
65,000 cu. ft.	113.00	68.58	52.94

It is pertinent here to point out that in St. Louis, of a total of 119,772 accounts, only 11,924 use metered service; the balance, 107,848, are on a flat rate basis; and that, of the 11,924 that are metered, \$109 of them use less than 40,000 cubic feet of water in a six-month period. In other words, 90 per cent of all water users in St. Louis are allowed an unlimited and unrestricted use of the service, and of the remaining 10 per cent, more than nine-tenths of them will buy water at from half to a third of what it costs in the county.

Frankly, I interpret the difference thus: The Water Department of St. Louis seeks to give the most to the least it can get; the county water company seeks to get the most it can for the least it can give.

Mr. Millar, the Mayor of University City, can render a real service to his people by demanding that the rate of water in University City be reduced; but he cannot do this through "negotiation." A city of 30,000 is large enough to own and operate its own plant economically. The people want it; the taxpayers urge it; the property owners demand it.

JOS. A. STIFFELMAN.

A Road-Building Stiffening.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE residents of Jefferson County in the Rock Creek district have been assured repeatedly (especially at election time) of the construction of a new road from Morganford road from Festus to St. Louis. We still manage to pay our taxes, but we have to travel eight or 10 miles to reach a concrete pavement.

If the Park administration wishes to do a commendable piece of work, it should apply some of the road money now available to build this new traffic artery.

Besides giving St. Louisans a road of scenic beauty that would be unsurpassed by any highway in the state, it would relieve traffic congestion that has been responsible for untold accidents.

St. Louis sorely needs another highway between Gravois and No. 61.

Rock Creek, Mo.

W. E. JOHNSON.

Out of Step.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE NRA postage stamp may be good advertising. But is it typical? The farmer, the business man, the laborer and the housewife are all on the march toward better times. But the business man is out of step. How come?

Let's have another stamp.

H. A. BRANDT.

Horses vs. Motor Trucks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial, "The Horse Come Back," we are gratified that you have taken cognizance of the trend that is unmistakable. It may interest you to know that we recently completed a survey of 51 milk companies located in the 15 leading cities in the six states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

In the course of this survey, we found that 65.8 per cent of all milk routes in the cities in question were served with horses and wagons. St. Louis leads all large cities, as 76.7 per cent of all milk deliveries in St. Louis are handled with horse and wagon unit, which is the most economical and dependable unit for short-haul, frequent-stop deliveries.

These surveys showed that horse delivery costs per route an average of \$1.42 per day, as compared with a cost of \$2.86 per route per day for the motor truck.

WAYNE DINSMORE,
Secretary, Horse Association of America,
Chicago.

GOVERNMENT AND AGRICULTURE.

President Roosevelt took the only possible course when he rejected the price-raising plan which was presented to him last week by the Governors of five Mid-Western states.

The Governors' program would have required the Federal Government to license every farmer and every processor of farm products. It would have imposed a compulsory monthly production quota on every farmer in the United States. It would have forbidden any processor to buy or sell farm products below a stipulated price, a price some 70 per cent higher than the one which now prevails.

The plan, in short, would have compelled the Federal Government to impose detailed dictatorial control over the whole process of producing, processing and distributing food products, from one end of the country to the other.

The administration's objections to the plan are unanswerable. It is probably unconstitutional. It is certainly unenforceable. If other states were unwilling to co-operate in the scheme, restriction of output in the five states proposing it would only induce increased output elsewhere, thus defeating the whole project. A sudden price boost of 70 per cent would cause a further cut in consumption.

Inability to sell present supplies at the fixed price would throw an even larger surplus back on the farm. This surplus would have to be destroyed by the farmer; or the Government would have to buy it, to give it away or to dump it in the foreign market. The huge sums which would be required for the purchase of this surplus and for the attempted enforcement of the whole program are simply not available.

The bitterness with which some of the farmers' spokesmen have greeted the administration's decision is, perhaps, understandable; but it is none the less unfair. Gov. Langer's repeated assertion that the farmer is the forgotten man of the New Deal flatly contradicts the facts. Let us look at the record.

The administration has made two billion dollars available for refinancing farm mortgages. New mortgage loans are being made at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day. Another \$400,000,000 has been set aside by the RFC for direct loans to farmers, and more than \$200,000,000 has already been lent to finance crop production and harvesting. Marketing agreements have been arranged by the AAA for the producers of rice, fruit, peanuts and milk, with a view to boosting their prices.

The Government has bought \$40,000,000 worth of hogs. It is purchasing cotton, butter, wheat and other products for the relief of the unemployed. It is now lending directly on crops: \$250,000,000 at the rate of 10 cents a pound on cotton; \$100,000,000 at the rate of 50 cents a bushel on corn. Loans on sugar and other products will follow.

And this is not all. The Government has imposed a billion-dollar sales tax on the consumer, with the proceeds of which it is subsidizing the farmer in the curtailment of his production. A tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat will produce \$120,000,000 annually. The tax of 4.2 cents per pound on cotton will raise another \$111,000,000. There is a tax on tobacco, which should produce \$20,000,000. A tax of 5 per hundred-weight on hogs, effective this week, will collect another \$174,000,000. Corn is taxed 5 cents a bushel to the consumer now; it will be taxed 25 cents a bushel after the first of December. Taxes on butterfat are in the offing.

There has never before in history been a time when a Government has so openly taken money from one group of its citizens to hand it to another. On all of this, the administration is attempting to depress farm prices by undertaking deliberately to depress the purchasing power of the dollar.

In the face of this record, it appears as ungrateful as it is inaccurate to accuse the Government of neglecting the interests of agriculture. It has gone much farther than any other administration has ever gone; much farther than many of our people believe that it should have gone. Its measures have only just been introduced. They have not yet been given a fair trial. It would seem to be the counsel of wisdom to give them a chance before rushing on into a further experiment which can end only in certain disaster.

"THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED..."

There seems to be nothing for the United States to do about that extradition treaty with Greece but to denounce it. Greece has made a dead letter of it by her action in the Insull case, and there would be no point in our Government's placing further reliance in an agreement which the other signatory declines to honor. But it is to be hoped the affair will not lead to estrangement, culminating, say, in an appeal to the sword.

Is such a sequel impossible? Don't be too sure about it! The most famous, certainly, the most publicized, war Greece engaged in originated in an affair of mere pique: "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair" that was Mrs. Menelaus, whom familiar custom addresses as Helen. How humiliating it would be to the shades of us all if a Marlowe of a dim tomorrow, digging into the data of today, should stumble onto a photograph of Sam Insull and incredulously inquire, "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?" Let Samuel live and die in Greece.

THE EAST SIDE STRIKES GOLD.

In the light of past experience, Comptroller Nolte's contemplated protest to the St. Clair County Board of Review against the excessive tax assessment of the Illinois end of Municipal Bridge probably will be fruitless. He will have to make it, to preserve the record, but the city undoubtedly will have to go to court over the \$3,000,000 valuation for 1933 set by the board. It already has litigation pending over the \$2,000,000 assessment of the last two years.

Whether the courts will give the city sufficient relief, if any, is problematical. St. Louis contends the bridge should not be taxed at all, since it is open for the free flow of commerce to and from Illinois. There never has been any discrimination against Illinois people in its use, although this has been discussed. It would be regrettable if St. Louis should be forced to retaliate against the unjust taxation on the East Side by charging a permanent toll for Illinois traffic using the crossing. If East St. Louis succeeds in its plan to build a new bridge over the Mississippi, St. Louis might try to even the account by assessing the western end of that structure—but a second wrong would not right the condition St. Clair County has created.

The St. Clair County Board of Review should reconsider, in the interest of community amity and progress. If it will not wipe out the assessment altogether, it should at least reduce it to a fair figure.

The board's valuation of the eastern end of the bridge has increased tenfold since 1920, when it was \$300,000. Since 1920, the city has paid the outrageous total of \$584,789 in Illinois taxes on the structure. The nominal vehicle toll now being collected by the city is temporary, to retire relief bonds.

WHAT ABOUT IT, MR. MAYOR?

Since his abortive trip to Washington last June, when he championed a \$42,000,000 public works program for St. Louis, Mayor Dickmann has apparently abandoned the idea of obtaining for St. Louis its share of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal fund. He explains he was under the impression last June that the Federal Government would furnish all the money and, now that he has learned the city must put up 70 per cent of the cost of approved projects, he is opposed to increasing the burdens of taxpayers.

We wish to call the Mayor's attention to Release No. 249 of the PWA, announcing the formation of a Federal housing corporation whose purposes are "to construct, reconstruct, alter and repair low-cost housing projects or slum clearance projects, apartments, houses, homes and structures of every nature and kind." The corporation "will lend every assistance to states, municipalities and public housing authorities in the development of worthy projects, and it may finance projects outright as a demonstration to the country of what can be done."

Since the Mayor is unwilling for the city to raise a large sum for public works, here is a chance for him to get something for nothing. The PWA has already approved a loan of \$500,000 for Neighborhood Gardens, a small slum clearance project in St. Louis, but this is a loan to a private corporation, which will be paid back. Certainly, it would look with sympathy upon an application from St. Louis for construction of a large slum clearance project.

Two such projects have recently been submitted to the Mayor. One is the plan of W. J. Knight for a project on the central river front, and the other is a plan of Harland Bartholomew. So far as we know, the Knight plan has never been publicly discussed by the Mayor, and the Bartholomew plan he referred to the Real Estate Exchange. Both plans undoubtedly have many meritorious features, and afford a point of departure for the Mayor's consideration.

In an explanation of the new Federal housing corporation's purpose, Secretary Ickes emphasizes that it is not to interfere with or enter into competition against legitimate private business, but to supplement and stimulate these businesses in a field of vital social importance. New low-cost housing is a branch of construction work that has been sorely neglected by private real estate men, and there is no indication that they ever intend to repair that neglect. The result is the growth of slum sections in all our large cities, with resulting menace to health and encouragement to crime and juvenile delinquency.

Here is the Mayor's opportunity to perform an enduring service for the city at no cost to the municipal government.

What about it, Mr. Mayor?

NIGHT LIFE OF AN ARTIST.

How he rates as an artist we neither know nor care; but, avocationally, this Peter Arno, always identified as "the New York cartoonist," is compiling a celebrity. When we met him in the news columns a year or two ago, he was logging it across the sands of Reno for all he was worth. It was a fine morning after for a murder; but Journalist Vanderbilt, who was chasing the fleeing figure and shooting promiscuously, though with the best of intentions, was a rotten marksman. So nothing crimson happened. Not a drop of blood was shed.

That Nevada episode, hazy in outline now, may be dismissed with the French formula, *cherchez la femme*. And again, "the New York cartoonist" appears on the losing end of a belligerent affair. The setting is a Hollywood night club. How did that poet chap put it? "Glamour and woman, stars and love." Again, anyhow, there was the provocative she, again a misunderstanding, again a wordy passage flaring into violence, and down goes Peter Arno, again, wallowed into dreamland by a Philadelphia Biddle.

Fame moves in a hilarious way, at times, her favors to bestow. To be shot at by a Vanderbilt, and missed, to be stretched for the count by a Biddle, either may be war, and it may not be magnificent, but, somehow, a royal license floats languorously through the night life of Peter Arno. If the signs of the Zodiac may be trusted at all, that fellow is bound to die most fashionably.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE TO DRIVERS' LICENSES.

Recognizing the handicap imposed on proper regulation of motor traffic by the absence of a State drivers' license law, the St. Louis Board of Aldermen last June passed an ordinance, duly signed by the Mayor, providing for a local system of licensing.

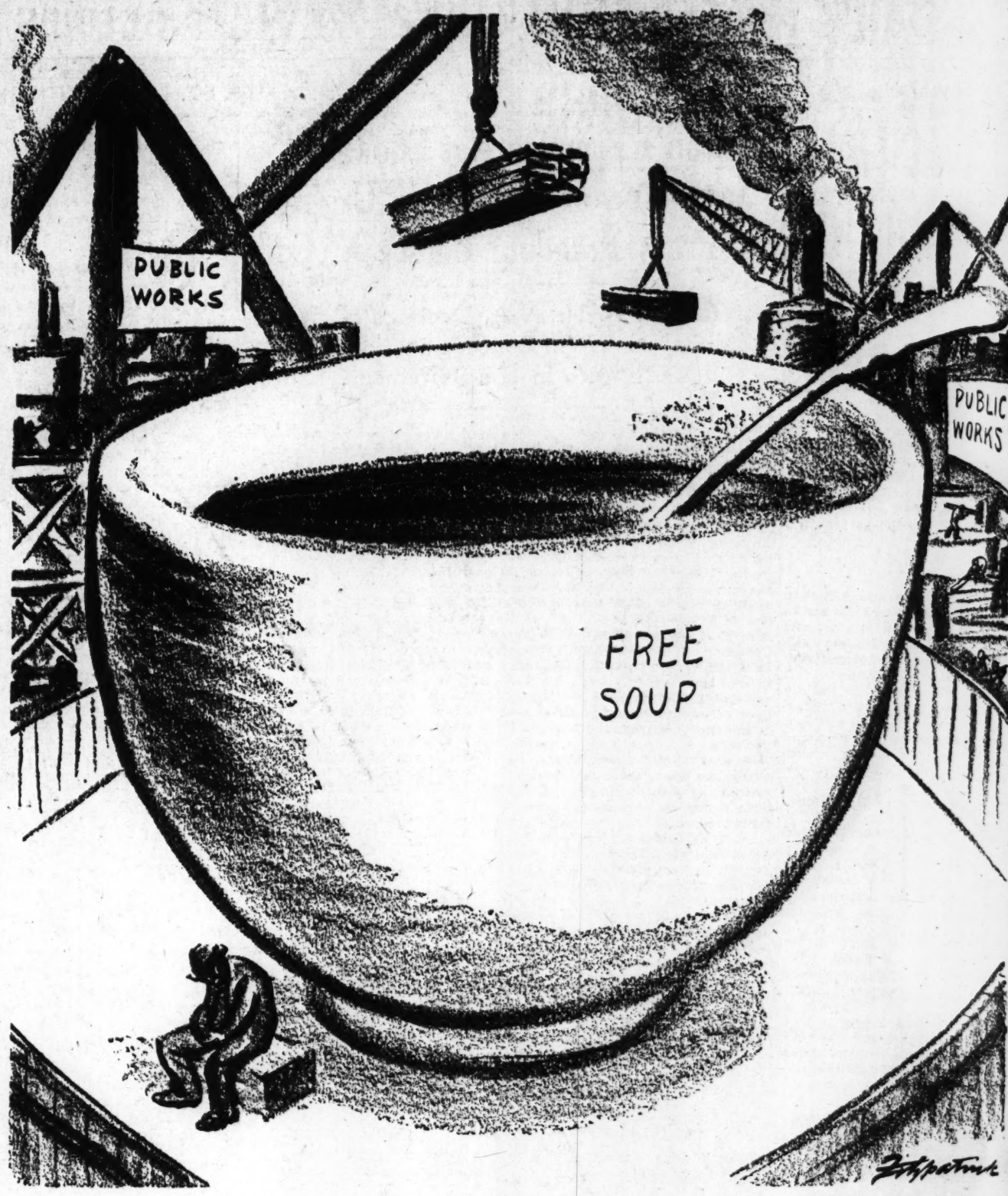
A few days ago, however, the City Counselor's office discovered the bill was in conflict with State law. Section 7758 of the Revised Statutes, it was held, gives the State exclusive power of regulation, and does not permit cities to enact drivers' license measures. This restriction does not apply to Kansas City, which has issued drivers' licenses since Feb. 4, 1932, for that city has special authority to do so in its Charter, a provision not found in the local Charter.

We sincerely hope the fight for a drivers' license measure will not be allowed to drop, now that the Board of Aldermen has gone on record in its favor and the city was about to receive the benefit of such a safety measure. The ideal provision, of course, would be a State license law, and efforts on that front should be pressed. Failing such a measure, an enabling act could be passed by the Legislature, empowering the city to go ahead with its ordinance. Counselor Hay is to be commended for urging the Governor to recommend to the Legislature that it pass such an act.

Drivers' licenses in other states have worked successfully in keeping incapable drivers off the streets and highways, either by refusal of a license at the time of examination or by its revocation after a demonstration of unfitness. Municipal Judges in Kansas City agree that city's measure has done much to help traffic law enforcement. Suspension of license has served as an excellent disciplinary measure there. In only a few cases have permits been revoked.

The present impasse here should be viewed as merely a temporary obstacle, not as dooming the movement to failure. The public needs the protection of a life-saving measure such as the drivers' license law has proved elsewhere. Every effort should be made to obtain it.

When Nikola Tesla gets his machine perfected, the sun will not only shine, but sweat.



"ST. LOUIS, THE CITY SURROUNDED BY THE UNITED STATES."

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Permanence in NRA

THE NRA has now passed out of the phase of ballyhoo into the phase of critical discussion. The country has realized that, as a means of promoting a quick recovery, too much was promised and too much was expected, and that the real importance of NRA is that it inaugurates a long-term change in industrial control.

In influential quarters, there is a disposition to challenge the idea that such a long-term change of industrial control is desirable or warranted. The argument is that the Roosevelt administration has no mandate entitling it to inaugurate permanent changes; that NRA must justify itself as a measure of immediate recovery. It has to be admitted, I think, that the administration laid itself open to this form of attack when, last July, it persuaded itself that the Blue Eagle campaign was the way to restore prosperity. For it was only as a method of quick recovery that the blanket code, the boycott, the general coercion to set up codes in a hurry could possibly have been justified.

Yet, whatever the initial mistakes of policy in executing NRA, however necessary it may be to correct those mistakes, the basic conceptions of NRA are, it seems to me, bound to remain and to determine the future of industrial control in the United States.

This conclusion is, I think, inescapable, and is also easily demonstrable. What is the basic conception of NRA? It is that compulsory competition, as embodied in the philosophy of the anti-trust laws, does not produce an orderly and satisfactory industrial system; that for compulsory competition it is necessary to substitute a method of combination and co-operation; that combination and co-operation, merely among business men working for profit, would, however, produce all the evils of monopoly; that, consequently, if combination is to be permitted, this concentration of power must be checked and balanced by organized labor on the one hand; by government on the other.

For, once you admit that competition is not to be the principal method of regulating business, the only alternatives are private monopoly or a "partnership" with organized labor and with government.

Now business men who object to the principle of collective bargaining and to the principle of Government regulation should ask themselves, before they go the whole way in opposition to the NRA, What is the

alternative? What would happen if, at the end of the two-year period of trial, the act were allowed to lapse, and we reverted to the status quo ante?

The law of the land would then again be compulsory competition. Now this law has been like the prohibition law: it has been enforced just enough to be a nuisance and not enough to do any good. Yet if NRA is scrapped, the Government will be compelled to resume the effort to enforce the anti-trust laws. Is that a desirable alternative to the NRA? I should doubt it. Enlightened business men are faced with plenty of difficult problems under NRA, both in relation to organized labor and in relation to the Government. But would those problems be any easier, if instead of dealing with the NRA administrators, they had to deal with the Department of Justice?

He who objects to NRA in principle must, therefore, answer the question: Do you prefer compulsory competition, or is it unregulated monopoly that you desire?

The truth is, I think, that anything tending toward unregulated monopoly will not be accepted by the American people. Compulsory competition, on the other hand, has broken down as completely as national prohibition. It follows that NRA is not a bit of wishful idealism, is not a phantasm of the Brain Trust, but an inescapable recognition of the breakdown of compulsory competition. At bottom, it is, therefore, a new experiment, but the acknowledgement of a condition which has been becoming increasingly evident over the course of a generation.

NRA registers the end of an era in which an old theory was gradually knocked out by new realities. It has become necessary for business to combine and co-operate, but a combination in business is intolerable if, in the control of the combination, organized labor and government, and the representative of the general interest, are not partners.

That is why, in spite of all the tactical errors and superficial misconceptions of the first few months, NRA is almost certain to mark a permanent and basic change in industrial control. In so far as public opinion recognizes this, it will be preparing itself to work out the many theoretical and practical readjustments which are required by this new industrial order.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tough on the Jeremiahs

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PROPHETS of dolor who see no hope in the recovery program and are hastening to write obituaries of NRA will have a hard time signing off second-quarter earnings reports, now available in quantity. In every line of industry, 1932 deficits are being turned into 1933 profits.

A compilation by the New York Sun reveals that the third-quarter net income of 160 industrial companies was \$95,914,115, compared with deficits of \$7,686,722 in the third quarter of 1932. All but four of the 25 companies which last week reported their quarterly net showed a substantial increase in earnings per share.

A tabulation by Standard Statistics, covering the operating results of 89 companies during the first nine months of 1933, shows a gain of 180 per cent over 1932. For the quarter ended Sept. 30, these same firms earned 11 times as much as they did in 1932's comparable period. For some industries, notably textiles, the entire September quarter was operated under NRA codes.

Backing up these good reports of earnings is the announcement that collections are better now than they have been in two years. All this may be tough on the Jeremiahs, but it strengthens the confidence of the public in the Blue Eagle.

Learning From Technocracy

From the Milwaukee Journal.

A year ago the talk of America was Technocracy. Now that the excitement has died down, what truth was back of the great ballyhoo? The Society of Industrial Engineers of New York, which recently completed an investigation of Technocracy, makes the following summary of conclusions:

THE issues raised by Technocracy are fundamental and merit further thorough research and rigorous analysis. Technocracy has dramatized important issues, a clear understanding of which is essential to recovery from the present depression and to further progress. Premature publicity distracted public attention from grave realities to frivolous criticisms of examples.

The contention that mechanical and managerial progress tends to relegate physical work to power-driven machinery and to increase output with a smaller number of employees or in a shorter working period cannot be disputed.

The increased use of machines in the past has been accompanied by an increased employment and increased wages, but only as long as markets existed for the goods produced. The existence of these markets, domestic and foreign, is dependent upon the existence of adequate purchasing power.

The advent of the new mode of production alters the position of labor and management in industry. Productivity of labor is determined more and more by the nature of technological processes and less by physical strength and trade skill. Hence, compensation for work stands in no relation to old piece rates and time rates. Failure to recognize this has caused deterioration of earning capacity.

The inadequate purchasing capacity of the majority of the population restricts the market necessary for the full utilization of the existing means of production.

Restrictions on the purchasing power have resulted in individual competition leading to the enlargement of plants beyond the buying power of the population, growing idleness of plants, accumulation of ownership expense and overhead charges on the idle portions of plants, distribution of such charges over limited output, increasing prices and further limiting sales.

Recovery from previous depressions has been possible by further reinvestment of surplus, dividends and interest. At present, no such avenues appear, due to reduced demand for consumer goods and overdevelopment of producer goods industries.

The reduction of working hours and the increase of wages per year may re-establish the market for consumer goods and eventually for producer goods.

The growth of national and industrial debt presents a dilemma, either of writing off the debt and scrapping the idle and obsolete plant or foregoing or greatly reducing dividends and interest rates.

BOOTLEG KISSES.

From the Philadelphia Record.

RESIDENTS of Bronxville, N. Y., were ordered by police to refrain from kissing in the local railroad station. Reason: Kissing blocked traffic in the morning.

A curious reporter visited the station the morning after the order went into effect. He found that commuters who hadn't kissed their wives good-by in years had brought them to the station for the express purpose of violating the regulation. The officer on guard, afraid to make a move, reported he had never seen so much kissing. Bootleg osculations popped up as American citizens defended their liberties.

The little story reveals so much about the democratic process that comment is superfluous.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—During the depression, 100 per cent of all Marine Corps recruits couldn't get jobs in civilian life. The Marine Corps was a safe prospect.

Now Marine Corps recruits have dropped to about 30 per cent. Study by Marine Corps headquarters shows that all the men going out have either jobs or prospects.

Prof. Reggie Tugwell, who ever been a great optimist, sees a chance for the Roosevelt every program in the new money. He says that all the men properly pushed, Tugwell thinks they may give the lift-up required industry.

Price Fixing.

BEHIND the threatening clouds of the Mid-Western farm for "parity prices" is a de objective. What farm leaders want is Government price-fixing agricultural commodities.

The administration is greatly concerned over the farm up. Confidential reports have come that the resentment is widespread and deep-rooted. Roosevelt is tried not only over the political persuasions inherent in so far a disaffection, but over the unding price-fixing demand.

The President, Secretary Wall and their agricultural advisers view price-fixing as unsound. It is the costly and disastrous Hoover stabilization attempt to prove their point. But with farmers crushed between the prices of what they have to sell and rising prices on what they have to buy, the administration may be forced eventually price-fixing.

Secretary Wallace, emerging from a White House conference, asked he was still opposed to price-fixing. "Yes, at least for the present."

House Cleaning.

LOT of dynamite is being used in Roosevelt's determination to clean out the Tariff Commission.

The President has been told a clique of investigators has taken the dismissal and demotion of experienced experts because they refused to "doctor" their reports their places. It is charged, we stated men of inadequate training—but complaisant.

F. D. R. also has been privately advised that Thomas O. Maule, a very former chairman of commission, still hangs around.

ACCEPTS ST. LOUIS PULPIT

The Rev. M. W. Fogle to St. Louis Nov. 19. The Rev. Maurice W. Fogle, pastor of Centennial Christian Church, Bloomington, Ill., has accepted call to the Hamilton Avenue Presbyterian Church and will occupy pulpit there for the first time Nov. 19.

The Rev. Mr. Fogle, who is 45 years old, is a graduate of Beth College and the Yale University Divinity School. He succeeds the Rev. George Quigley who has accepted the pastorate of a church in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

the CORRECT SAUCE TO SERVE WITH PORK



FRESH cranberry sauce has that crisp tart-sweet flavor that is so perfect with roast pork, pork chops or good pork sausage. Cranberry sauce aids the digestion of all rich meats or poultry. Your grocer or fruit dealer will supply you with recipes for many delicious Cranberry dishes.

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Eatmore Cranberries

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. MARINE CORPS enlistments: During the depression 73 per cent of all Marines re-enlisted. They couldn't get jobs in civil life. The Marine Corps was a safe place to be.

New Marine Corps re-enlistments have dropped to about 30 per cent. A study by Marine Corps headquarters shows that all the men dropping out have either jobs or good prospects.

Prof. Reggie Tugwell, who has never been a great optimist, now sees a chance for the Roosevelt recovery program in the new move to replace the slums with new houses. If properly pushed, Tugwell thinks this may give the lift-up required of industry.

Price Fixing.

BEHIND the threatening clamor of the Mid-Western farm strike for "parity prices" is a definite objective. What farm leaders really want is Government price-fixing of agricultural commodities.

The administration is greatly concerned over the farm uprising. Confidential reports have come to it that the resentment is widespread and deep-rooted. Roosevelt is worried not only over the political repercussions inherent in so far-flung a dissatisfaction, but over the underlying price-fixing demand.

The President, Secretary Wallace, and their agricultural advisers, view price-fixing as unsound. They cite the costly and disastrous Hoover stabilization attempts to prove their point. But with the farmers crushed between falling prices of what they have to sell and rising prices on what they have to buy, the administration fears it may be forced eventually to price-fixing.

Secretary Wallace, emerging from a White House conference, asked if he was still opposed to price-fixing, replied: "Yes, at least for the present."

House Cleaning.

A LOT of dynamite is behind Roosevelt's determination to clean out the Tariff Commission.

The President has been told that a clique of investigators has caused the dismissal and demotion of experienced experts because they refused to "doctor" their reports. In their places it is charged, were installed men of inadequate training—but complaisant.

F. D. R. also has been privately advised that Thomas O. Marvin, ultra-Tory former chairman of the commission, still hangs around its

offices, wields considerable influence in tariff decisions. Marvin is now a practicing lawyer, represents large corporations having tariff interests. He has won some important cases before the commission.

Roosevelt has ordered a private survey of this long atrophied agency.

Mail Bag.

H. J. T. Harlan—Arthur Mullen Jr., son of the Nebraska Democratic candidate for national committee, is still on the State Department payroll. State Department officials do not know what his duties are now. He was once secretary to Prof. Moley. . . E. R. Atlanta, Ga.—The total benefit payments that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration expects to make to raisers of various commodities for reducing their production is \$350,000,000. . . G. M. Buffalo, N. Y.—Representative Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, is a Tammany man of mediocre caliber, wields little influence in the House. Like other committee chairmen, he holds the post through right of seniority. . . T. O'B. Chicago, Ill.—Senator "Ham" Lewis is respected by his colleagues as a venerable member of their body, but he is of little consequence in the chamber's inner councils. . .

D. A. R. Hopewell, Va.—The rayon code fixes a 40-hour work week for all workers except certain technical classifications. And even in these cases a four-week 40-hour average is fixed. The code applies to all workers in the industry, regardless of the kind of work they are doing or the amount of pay they receive. . . L. K. Danville, Ky.—The AAA is seeking to insert a provision in the proposed marketing code for the distilling industry requiring the use of American grain in the production of liquors. Certain industrial alcohol producers, foreseeing a rich market in cheap beverages, are resisting this. They want free use of cheap black molasses, imported largely from Cuba.

K. C. New York—Hitler is a German word for hatmaker, derived from "hutte," which means hat. Certain Austrian papers claimed they had uncovered evidence that Hitler had Jewish antecedents. These charges have not been confirmed. . . R. R. Madison, Wis.—Former Gov. Philip La Follette has not been offered and will not be named Ambassador to Russia, if and when official relations are established. Long ago he informed the President that he was not interested in a Federal job. (Copyright, 1933.)

ACCEPTS ST. LOUIS PULPIT

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Prize Winning Chrysanthemums



MISS DOROTHY MANNING

EXHIBITING two of the chrysanthemums entered by Marshall Field in the 26th annual exhibition of the Horticultural Society of New York at the Museum of Natural History. These flowers won a first prize.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER AT AMERICAN THEATRE

Entertains With Character Sketches and Dramatic Sequences.

By M. W. CHILDS.

Cornelia Otis Skinner in her repertoire of dramatic sketches, including "The Loves of Charles II," preceded by group of character sketches. At the American Theatre.

It remained for Cornelia Otis Skinner, alone and quite unaided, to open St. Louis' somewhat belated dramatic season. This was a responsibility for which Miss Skinner was more than equal, for she has a poise and an assurance that contribute greatly to her success.

Hers is one of the oldest and also one of the most difficult of the arts of the theater. Through her skill she must create not only one but two or three characters in each scene and in the course of an evening she must assume 20 roles. It may be because she comes of an acting family that Miss Skinner has had such success with the difficult art of the dramatic.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO CONTINUE ONE OF HER LECTURE COURSES

First Talk on National Government Will Be Given in New York Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave up her job of school teaching to go into the White House, but she disclosed yesterday that she would keep on conducting one lecture course.

She has been lecturing for three years, with Junior League members and graduates of her own Todhunter School as listeners. She started lecturing on city government. Then she lectured on State government. This year the course is to be on national government.

The first lecture will be given in New York tomorrow, and the course will continue through to March 1, omitting the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would try to get to New York once a month for the meetings of the group.

JEWEL BOX SHOW AT NIGHT

Chrysanthemum Display to Be Open on Three Evenings.

The chrysanthemum show at the Jewel Box in Forest Park, designed to reproduce Wallace Nutting's painting, "Blossom Time," will be open under colored flood lights from 7 to 9:30 tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night.

The design, showing a tumble-down shack in the hills, a water wheel and a rustic bridge, is one of an earlier show, repeated by request. The Jewel Box is opposite the Arena.

Classes in Government.

Classes on instruction in the principles of American government and changes since the Government was established will open at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Jefferson, with a discussion of the principles of government by Dean Wiley Rutledge of the Washington University School of Law. Subsequent classes will take up recent legislation, its conflict with past ideas of government, and its effect on political, economic and social life. The course is sponsored by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Annual City Chess Tournament.

The annual city team tournament of the St. Louis Chess League will start at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. continuing each Tuesday night for six weeks. Teams have been entered in the major tournament by the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Wheaton C. Feris is president of the league. Chester J. Prince will referee.

Social Items

PARTIES preceding the wedding of Miss Charlotte Doane Blake and Harmon Green Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will commence Thursday night with a bachelor's dinner at the Racquet Club, to be given by Mr. Green. Miss Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric D. Blake, 501 Clara avenue, and Mr. Green is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue.

Miss Susan Barnes, who will be one of Miss Blake's bridesmaids, will give a breakfast for the bridal party Sunday morning at the country home of her parents near Eureka, Mo. That evening Miss Elizabeth Waller, 5153 Westminster place, will give a dinner at her home for Miss Blake and Mr. Green.

Miss Mary Colt Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day, 5117 Westminster place, will give a mixed tea at the home of her parents late next Monday afternoon. Following tea, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, will give a dinner at their home.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing avenue, will give a mixed tea at their home, after which Dr. and Mrs. Green will give a buffet supper for the bridal party.

Miss Mary Wright of Hingham, Mass., who will be Miss Blake's maid of honor, will arrive in St. Louis Friday and will stay with the Blakes. Milton Higgins, one of Mr. Green's groomsmen, will be at the Racquet Club while in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Chicago, cousins of the prospective bridegroom, will be guests at the Coronado Hotel.

Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten of Brentmoor was hostess at a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club today in honor of Miss Laura Stephens Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place. Twelve debutantes were present.

Miss Constance Walther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert E. Walther, 5344 Cabanne avenue, will depart Monday for Omaha, Neb., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann May of Sunshine, Wyo., and Gilbert H. Dooley of Omaha, whose marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock at St. Barnabas Church in Omaha.

Miss Walther and Miss May were classmates at Smith College, three years ago Miss May visited Miss Walther in St. Louis.

Miss Walther will return to St. Louis shortly after the wedding. Her wedding to David Frederic Sturgeon Crossen, 37 Algonquin Wood drive, will take place some time this winter.

Mrs. Benjamin Gray of Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, will leave tomorrow for her home after a visit of about a month in St. Louis. Mrs. Gray came here to attend the Velled Prophet ball, at which her granddaughter, Miss Laura Stephens Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, was first special maid of honor, and to attend the debut reception of Miss Gray which took place last month at the home of her parents.

The visitor has been the guest of honor at many social affairs during her visit. Yesterday she was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Georgia Gray at her home, 5665 Clemens avenue, for about 60 guests. Saturday she was the guest of honor at a luncheon for 10 guests given by Mrs. Walter Campbell of the Park Plaza.

Invitations will be received today from Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place, and Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sauer, 6309 McPherson avenue, for a luncheon to be given at the St. Louis Country Club Thanksgiving day in honor of

Miss Betty Bay, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier of Huntleigh Village returned yesterday from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

Cards have also been received for the debut ball of Miss Carol Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph of the St. Louis Country Club to take place Thanksgiving eve at the St. Louis Country Club. Preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, will entertain at dinner at the Bridlepur Hunt Club in honor of their niece, Miss Virginia Garesche, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garesche, 4909 Argyle place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, 3836 West Pine boulevard, had with them for a week's visit Miss Mary Lee Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Turner of Mobile, Ala. Miss Turner departed for her home Friday. Among the parties in her honor was a mixed tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Schotten at their home. She also shared honors with Mrs. Cyril Clemens at a luncheon

given by Mrs. T. H. Thatcher of Glen Owen place at Peter Selzer's Garden last week.

Mrs. Clemens, until her marriage last month, was Miss Nan Shallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shallock of Kirkwood.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod, 4933 McPherson avenue, since her return from Europe recently, has taken an apartment at 4928 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Pierce has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Pierce Breaker, in Paris.

Miss Frances Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Butts, 6807 Washington boulevard, who has been traveling in Europe since early in the summer, has returned home. Miss Butts spent her last weeks abroad in London following visits to Brussels and Ostend.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Griffin, 1133 Dartmouth avenue, University City, will leave Thursday for Greenville, S. C., where they will make their home. They were guests of honor at an informal mixed tea Sunday afternoon given by Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson M. Pope, 437 Mission Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Given Campbell, 54 Vandeventer place, entertained at a small dinner Saturday night at their home for their son, Given Campbell Jr., in celebration of his birthday. The dinner was followed by dancing.

The table was decorated in yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. The guests were Miss Marion Reta Rhodes, Miss Bertha Morgan, Miss Florence Vestal, Miss Virginia Gemmer, Edward Keller and Robert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frazer, formerly of 680 Waterman avenue, have taken a house at 6 Forest Ridge.

Mrs. B. C. Jenkins, formerly of 5037 Washington boulevard, has taken an apartment at the Park Plaza.

Sir Norman Angell, author of "The Great Illusion" and "From Chaos to Control," will lecture at Monticello Seminary, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The author and lecturer etery. Services will be private.

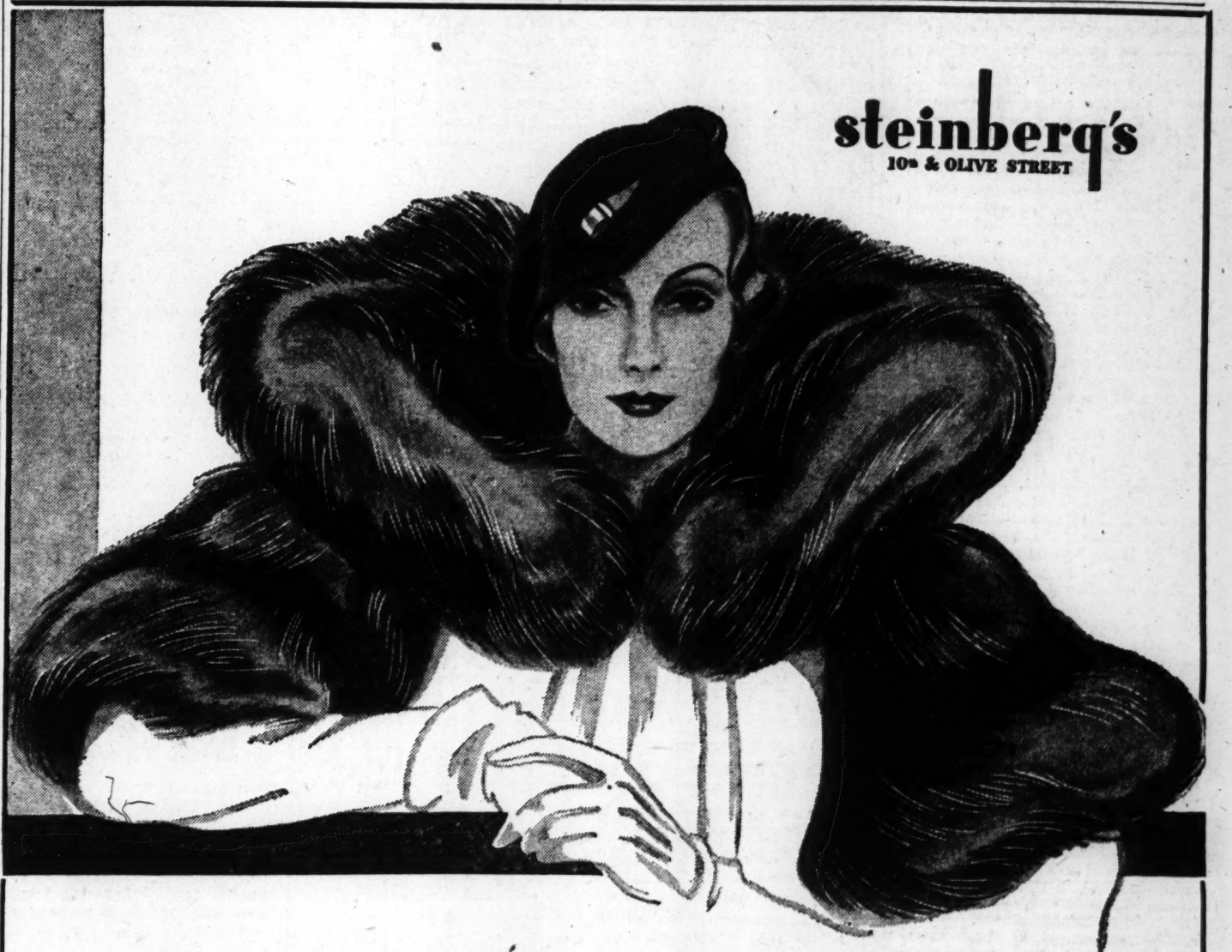
on politics and economics is touring America and appears at Monticello on the November program of the annual entertainment course planned by the seminary.

LLOYD F. CROUCH DIES

Lloyd F. Crouch, retired horse and mule dealer, died at Barnes Hospital yesterday of complications following an operation for appendicitis a week ago. He was 54 years old and resided at 39 Algonquinwood, Webster Groves.

Mr. Crouch was formerly connected with the firm of Maxwell & Crouch, horse and mule dealers at the National Stockyards, of which his father, Thomas W. Crouch, was treasurer. Upon the latter's death, in 1913, the company was sold and the younger man retired.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopson Crouch; two sisters, Mrs. Irene C. Williams and Mrs. Nellie C. Carter, and a brother, Thomas W. Crouch. The funeral will be at 1 o'clock tomorrow from the residence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Services will be private.



Response Was So Great
We Are Continuing . . .

All Steinberg Coats

Priced at \$165 and over
will be offered at a discount of

20% Off

Imagine being able to save from \$33 to \$90 on your Winter Coat! That is exactly what this sale means. Regular prices are \$165 to \$450—sale prices from \$132 to \$360. You who know Steinberg quality know the importance of such an event!

Furred and Untrimmed Street and Afternoon

Fine Suits

Our Entire Stock Offered at

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Fur-trimmed, full-length costume suits with matching dresses. Three-piece styles with stunning blouses. Untrimmed two and three piece country types. Included are plenty of sizes, 40, 42 and 44.

Dresses

Formerly \$29.75 to \$195

1/4 to 1/2 Off

A special group (not our entire stock) of bright colored silks and wools . . . blacks and plenty of dark shades. Misses' and women's sizes.

EVENING WRAPS of velvet. Fur-trimmed 1/3 Off and plain styles. Formerly \$12.50 to \$29.50.

ZUPPKE FAVORS MICHIGAN TO WIN ITS REMAINING GAMES

By Bob Zuppke.

University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 7.—I don't think any team is going to win the Big Ten championship. It is true the Wolverines have won the Big Ten championship, but my guess is they weathered their closest when they did it. At any rate, they have a great chance to take the remainder of the season and the Big Ten championship.

Granted that Purdue encounters only Iowa and Indiana, while Michigan must tackle Iowa, Minnesota and Northwestern, Purdue looks better than the Wolverines.

Hawkeyes and Hoosiers are likely to finish undefeated, but there's that tie with Minnesota.

In spite of the fact that Michigan has a tougher remaining schedule than Purdue, I'll string along with the Wolverines.

Of course, funny things may happen to put both Michigan and Purdue out of the running, but the fact is that one or the other will be the champion, and I believe it will be the Wolverines.

Players Are Disappointed.

Frankly, Illinois did much better against Michigan than we expected, but that did not mean the Michigan personnel and players were losing a game by the point after touchdown, especially since victory seemed to be our grasp more than once and the statistics were in our favor.

On paper, the Michigan personnel and players seemed to outclass Illinois to such an extent that the result in the minds of nearly all the fans was a foregone conclusion.

The Wolverines outweighed us by the average of 20 pounds in the line and against their seasoned line we presented a forward wall that included three sophomores, all starting a game for the first time.

I want to take off my hat to the Michigan players who showed the spirit of Michigan's greatness, but they played their hearts out in a great struggle. No Illinois team ever fought more gallantly or more courageously. I saw a few of the players in the line, and they were all of the same mind.

It was a quarter being permitted, but the Wolverines had more chances to score than we did. Our managers showed two timeouts and this was my impression.

If there is any blame here, I'll shoulder it.

Many instructors prefer the right arm slightly lower so that the right glove covers the heart, but since most beginners invariably swing to the head, the first plan is favored. Now lower the right shoulder slightly. At this point we almost have the right arm in a position, with the exception of the chin. This is important. The chin must be kept well down and hidden in the left shoulder. Only experienced boxers can keep their tongue in the mouth. Keep the tongue in the mouth. See that the closed palms face each other. Eyes are kept

between the open style, Chicago's, and power, presented by the Badgers.

Chicago offered a new "flanker" play, in which an end went out wide, instead of a back, as in the Stagg "flanker." This was effective and might have won for the Maroons had they persisted in its use. At any rate, Chicago was a vastly improved team.

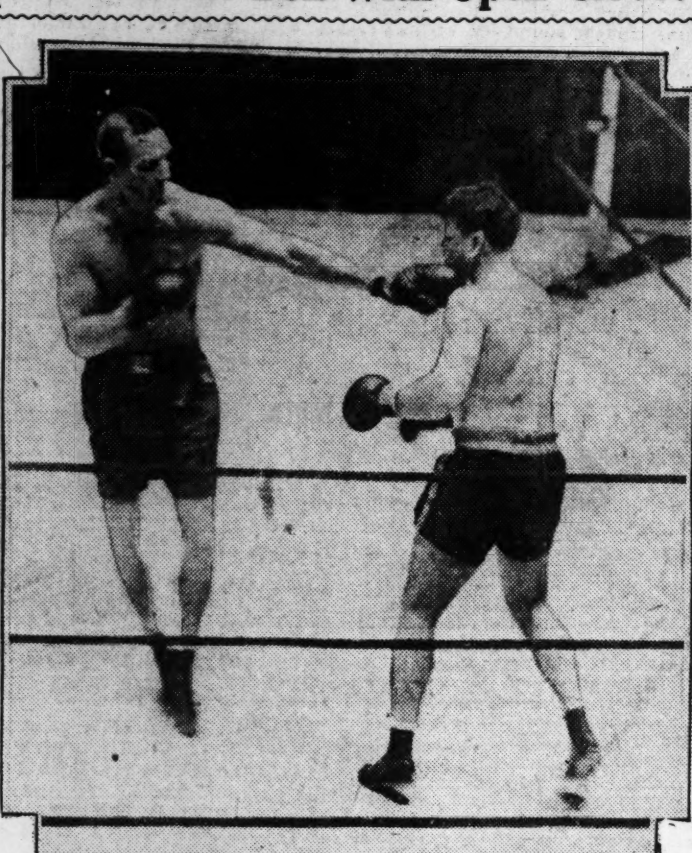
I thought Navy would make the going tough for Notre Dame, but was surprised that the Middles won. This was a strange game. The Irish made 240 yards by rushing against 21 by Navy. In the air, Notre Dame made 156 yards against 37 by Navy. This must be some kind of a record. It's tough when you must kick behind your goal against a wind and that is what gave Navy its score.

The Indiana line was outclassed by Ohio State and the Hoosier secondary defense also was poor. Indiana is weaker than the closing minutes on an intercepted pass but never was in the running.

Iowa's victory over Iowa State (Ames) was decisive and was about as expected.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Does Maxie Box With Open Glove?



Here's the evidence, boys. Champion Maxie Rosenbloom caught by the camera delivering a slap with his hand wide open. The light-heavyweight king has been accused many times of violating the rules in this manner. The referee gave the decision to Walker because Maxie fouled, but two judges overruled him.

POST-DISPATCH FREE BOXING SCHOOL

Conducted by Benny Kessler, Supervisor Men's Athletics Municipal Community Centers, Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee Chairman.

This is the third of a series of 17 articles which Kessler will write for the Post-Dispatch, and which are to be used in connection with the Free Boxing School at the various Community Centers.

No. 3. BOXING POSITION.

FOR the beginner, it is of great importance that much stress be laid on the proper stance and boxing position. Many boxers today use different positions; some carry their hands high, others low. Either these men have not been taught the primary principles, or, after learning the right way, have developed their own peculiar style, and sometimes they are indeed baffling and peculiar.

Extend the left foot forward, pointing toward your opponent, and place the right foot directly in back of it, so the body is well balanced. A happy medium between the feet would be from 18 to 20 inches. However, the length of your legs will determine this distance. Now raise the right heel about one inch, so that you rest flat-footed on the left foot and on the ball of the right foot. You will find that keeping the right heel off the floor will enable you to make quick decisive moves in all directions. Keeping this position of the feet, you now bring the left arm back so that the fist will be 18 to 20 inches away from the face, keeping the left fist as high as the left shoulder. Now bend and bring the right arm back so that the right fist is as high as the chin and about two inches to the outside of the jaw.

Many instructors prefer the right arm slightly lower so that the right glove covers the heart, but since most beginners invariably swing to the head, the first plan is favored. Now lower the right shoulder slightly. At this point we almost have the right arm in a position, with the exception of the chin. This is important. The chin must be kept well down and hidden in the left shoulder. Only experienced boxers can keep their tongue in the mouth. Keep the tongue in the mouth. See that the closed palms face each other. Eyes are kept

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NEBRASKA CAN WIN CONFERENCE TITLE, SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—Still seeking their first victories in Big Six competition, Missouri and Kansas gridmen opened their week's preparations with open forums and then set out to see what could be done about bolstering and patching their defenses.

The trouble at Missouri appeared to be the right side of the line through which Nebraska made large gains last week, and Coach Frank Carideo started out to strengthen it before the Oklahoma encounter. He shifted Clarence Harris, veteran end, to right tackle. The coach also announced the team would concentrate on defenses against the expected Sooner aerial attack.

Plans at Kansas.

After outlining plans with which Kansas hopes to overthrow the champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, Coach Ad Lindsey gave the Jayhawkers some pointers in protecting the quarterback receiver, and indicated much time this week would be used in a review of fundamentals. Two casualties, Ormand Beach, fullback, and Ernest Casini, end, did not take part in the workout.

With three full teams in shape and no casualties, the Oklahoma coaches sent the entire squad into action against the yearlings and started shifting prospects for the Tiger game.

The Huskers, needing only one more victory to clinch the conference title for the third straight year, gave particular attention to the kicking of a cheer leader's heart. The Ram was simply butting his head against a stone wall.

While the Cornhuskers were giving the Missouri Tigers their work, the Princeton Tigers were taking Brown, 33-0. You can't beat all of the Tigers all of the time.

Colgate lost its first game in two years, Tulane winning by a score of 3-0. It was a close shave, as the game ended with the ball on Tulane's two-yard line.

The sixth annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Show will be held at the Arena from Thursday to Saturday. That's one show that the Arena customers can rest assured will be on its merits.

Oklahoma can point with pride to her local boys who have made good. Besides Will Rogers, there are Carl Hubbell and "Pepper" Martin.

Aside from "Pepper," Carl and Will, she also has Alfalfa Bill.

"Greece Stands Pat Over Insult." Says Uncle Sam, "It gives me pain. The way you harbor and abet him." And Greece replies with great disdain: "Oh, yeah? See you! Well, try to get him!"

In Union Is Strength.

See where Mussolini has ordered bachelors to get married to get married or get out. Indicating that Benito is determined to unionize the country.

As soon as they are twenty-one, All single men the plunge must take. And thereby merge, when this is done, The birthday and the wedding cake.

EAST SIDE RESERVES GAIN 7 TO 2 VICTORY

The East St. Louis High reserves gained a 7-2 victory over the Roosevelt High school reserves in a football game played yesterday at Parsons Field, East St. Louis. A pass from Paul Maney to Ed Coker, followed by a 50-yard run by the latter player produced the East St. Louis score. The Rough Rider safety came in the final period.

ST. LOUIS FIGHTERS LOSE PEORIA BOUTS

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 7.—Allen Whitlow, 136, of Rushville, Ill., won a Judges' decision over Edgar Terry, 128, of St. Louis, in their eight round windup of a boxing show last night.

Sport Salad

By the Associated Press.

THE "Fighting Celts" of Notre Dame, We noticed, lost their third straight game.

The season's greatest shocker. They failed to rock the Navy's boat. As usual and send their goat to Davy Jones' locker.

Before a crowd that packed and jammed, The Polo Grounds the Rams were rammed.

Although the Rams kept hounding in. The Giant Gaels were out to win. And proved to be the berries.

The Wolverines beat Illinois. But Zuppke nearly took the joy out of the life of Kipke.

Although they nearly saved the day. With 15 seconds left to play, The foe they failed to nix.

The Billikens beat Wichita. Although the Bears at Omaha From Creighton took a lacing. And while the Bears fought hard to win.

The Bluejays proved superior in. The art of pigskin chasing.

Hold That Line!

On two occasions, with the ball within inches of their goal line, St. Mary's gave an exhibition of "holding that line" that would warm the cockles of a cheer leader's heart. The Ram was simply butting his head against a stone wall.

While the Cornhuskers were giving the Missouri Tigers their work, the Princeton Tigers were taking Brown, 33-0. You can't beat all of the Tigers all of the time.

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119 RECORDS TO BE APPROVED AT A. A. U. MEETING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Despite some sensational performances, record-breaking feats in the sports of track and swimming fell off nearly 60 per cent this year, according to the list of records prepared for submission to the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at Pittsburgh, Nov. 19-21, and made public yesterday.

Claims have been filed for 119 records, as compared with 234 in 1932, when the Olympic games sent the list soaring. Thirty-nine marks are credited to women athletes.

Jack Medina, Seattle star who holds the national 440 and 330 yard swimming championships, heads the list of individual record-breakers, with applications for 10 new marks in free-style competition. His nearest rivals are Katherine Adams, a swimming champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with six records, and Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro and national sprint champion, with five.

Jack Lovelock, the Oxford student from New Zealand who stepped to a world record of 4m. 7.6s. for the one-mile run in beating Princeton's Bill Bontrout last July, is the only foreign star on the record list. When his mark is approved, it will be passed on to the International Amateur Athletic Union for approval as the universal standard. Meanwhile the A. A. U. will be asked to stamp Bontrout's runner-up time of 4m. 8.7s. as the best mile on record for an American citizen.

Also on the list, claiming one or more records, are Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, who won the 1500 meters at Chicago; Ben Eastman of Stanford, who reduced the world and American 600-yard figure to 1m. 2.8s.; Johnny Morris of Louisiana, and Percy Beard of New York Athletic Club, high hurdles, and Emmett Toppino, the sprint flash from New Orleans.

Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., successor to Helene Madison as the outstanding women's free-style swimmer of the country, lists four new marks, while Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, Pa.; Eleanor Holm, Jarrett of New York, Ralph Planaque of Miami Beach, Fla., and James R. Gilhula of Detroit are tied three each.

CATCHER ZACH TAYLOR IS RELEASED BY CUBS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Zach Taylor, veteran of 13 campaigns as a backstop in the National League, yesterday was handed his unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs. Taylor came to the Cubs in a rush deal in 1929 when Gabby Hartnett's arm failed to respond to treatment and was instrumental in the championship drive.

As a 10-year player, Taylor is free to dicker with whom he pleases.

PAROCHIAL SOCCER RESULTS, SCHEDULE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Today—Visitation vs. St. Mark at Sherman; Holy Rosary vs. St. Michael at Fairground; St. Agnes vs. St. Henry at Concordia; St. Ann vs. St. Cecilia at Fairground; St. Paul vs. Nativity at St. Paul.

Thursday—St. Edward vs. Holy Ghost at Sherman; St. Ann vs. St. Michael at Fairground; St. Agnes vs. St. Thomas at Concordia; St. John the Baptist vs. St. Stephen at Fairground.

Friday—St. Mark vs. Spaulding at Sherman; Holy Rosary vs. St. Michael at Fairground; St. Agnes vs. St. Thomas at Concordia; St. John the Baptist vs. St. Stephen at Fairground.

Saturday—St. Mark vs. Spaulding at Sherman; Holy Rosary vs. St. Michael at Fairground; St. Agnes vs. St. Thomas at Concordia; St. John the Baptist vs. St. Stephen at Fairground.

Sunday—St. Mark vs. Spaulding at Sherman; Holy Rosary vs. St. Michael at Fairground; St. Agnes vs. St. Thomas at Concordia; St. John the Baptist vs. St. Stephen at Fairground.

extra innings Stockton

By J. Roy.

Hurrah for Terry!

BILL TERRY'S decision to switch the spring camp of the New York Giants to Miami is good news to other clubs which will do their training in Florida. The Giants are champions of the world and the gamblers are hoping that enough customers will want to see Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher and Blondy Ryan to make exhibition games at Miami profitable.

Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers trained at Miami, but nobody seemed to care much and the Cardinals didn't even make traveling expenses out of their two days on the east coast. Hauling athletes across the State from Bradenton to Miami is an expensive proposition and if it had not been for the Giants' decision, the Cardinals probably would not have considered the east coast in arranging their 1934 spring training schedule.

However, with New York as the attraction, Clarence Lloyd of the Redbirds, Willis Johnson of the Browns and all other secretaries are writing and wiring to Jim Tierney, asking for dates at Miami.

One Night Stand.

INCIDENTALLY, there probably will be changes in the spring training schedules of many of the big league clubs. In the days of old when fans were not so cold, barnstorming trips were profitable, but now big league teams cause no ripple of excitement when they appear in the minor league cities, unless they have world championship or Babe Ruth color, and it is likely that several of the major league squads will journey direct from training camp to home city.

The Cardinals, for instance, didn't make any money on their trip north and there always is the chance of injury on the small town baseball fields, not to mention the change of water and the hazards of catching colds on the train and while dressing in poorly equipped clubhouses. It would not be surprising, therefore, if the Cardinals decided to remain in Florida as long as possible, making the trip home without any stops. Last year they scheduled games at Dublin, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Columbus, Miss., Jonesboro, Ark., West Plains, Springfield and Rolla, Mo., and didn't see enough customers to compensate for the hazards of the barnstorming.

Frank Frisch, manager of the Cards, and Rogers Hornsby, the Brownie leader, always have

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE ATTENDANCE INCREASED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Attendance at six-day bicycle racing in Chicago was on the upgrade, promoters announced yesterday. The receipts of the race which ended Saturday night were 21 per cent more than for the race here last March.

The team of Ewald Wissel of Germany, and Jimmy Walthour Jr. of New York, won in a spectacular finish when they gained a lap in the last 30 minutes of the race. It was Wissel's fourteenth successive night of racing. Previous to winning the Chicago race, Wissel had completed in a six-day grind at Toronto, finishing third. He flew to Chicago to substitute for Freddie

Spencer, who was to have been Walthour's partner.

William Torchy Peden of Vancouver, B. C., teamed with Letournier, finished second, a lap behind the leaders.

Alexander's Brother Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Raymond S. Alexander, brother of Grover Cleveland Alexander, baseball pitcher, died yesterday after a illness of more than a year from a heart ailment. He was 38 years old. Raymond formerly played in the big leagues, appearing with Philadelphia in the National League in 1913. In 1921 he came West, entering the furniture business.

AUTO HEATERS

For Any Car INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT HOT WATER TYPE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Our 14 years' experience in the sale and installation of Auto Heaters is your guarantee of warm and comfortable driving the entire winter.

GATEWAY MOTOR CO. GR. 0710 2007-09 S. 7th Blvd. FR. 0164

NOW 5¢

More than a BILLION of these Bayuk "Phillies" were sold for 10¢

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—persistent, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the needs of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted column. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for an advertiser.

WALLACE URGES

Racing Results

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The government is preparing for a fair trial of the poultry machinery, Secretary Wallace last night said.

Without being told of each other's plans, the government and the industry came from the depression in a similar way.

Wallace said in a statement broadcast, that the situation has been discussed:

"I believe that the result in payrolls will soon be the stronger purchasing power for city consumers for our pork and eggs. There is no doubt that the government for farmers and there is also consolation that the rather rapid trial prices seem to be checked, and prices probably have remained fairly even during the past

September and October
Can Admit Mills
"Perhaps the time
Wallace said, "for us to be
more plainly, that we
new machinery of the
covery program is wor
fair trial. We can insi
it seems to me. Witho
fat-headed about it; we
over the facts just
mistake, and we can f
time admit the necess
change in the operatio
chinery."
"But if the principles
the new machinery is
round, there is every re
holding them long eno
from a full and
resisting attempts to su
with principles and me
not and cannot believe
Referring to farm p
early summer and rec
industrial wages, the
prices fell, Wallace said

ation in the rate of r inevitable and it was over a period of many really tells the tale."

Farm Income, Factor

He said that in past farm income and fact had gone up or failed to had fallen faster and f the total national inc income of agriculture half what it should b rolls 58 per cent of should be.

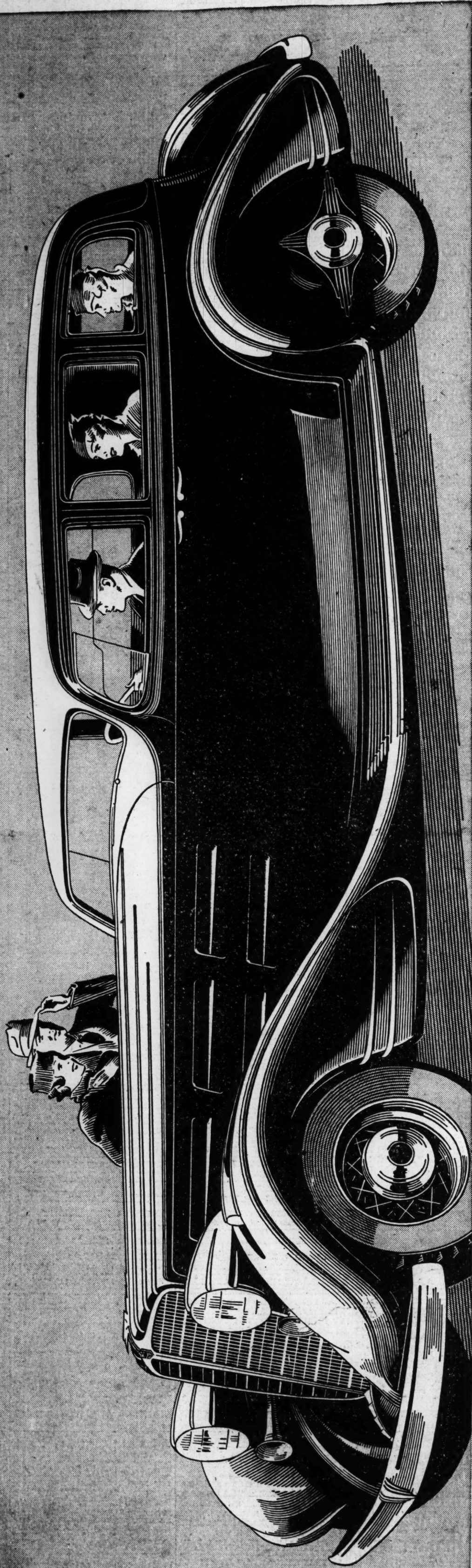
"If NRA increases to from 58 to 100 per cent next 18 months—and p that I offer this as a p as a prophecy it will thereafter until the gro farmers is virtually dou lace said.

"It will take, I fear,

FINE CLO
Have Any 2 Garments
DRESSES
Plain or Patterned
SUITS
WINTER COATS
SPRING COATS
With or Without Fur
OVERCOATS
HATS
PORTIERES, DR
SPECIAL

PET
Main Office and
Phone:
West End Office

New to America... New to the World!



1934 NASH!... ALL MODELS TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS!

In Nash showrooms from coast to coast a new motoring year begins today. The 1934 Nash is on display—three series, four wheelbases—all with *Twin-Ignition* valve-in-head motors!

And it's *Twin Ignition* valve-in-head horsepower—in every model! Only Nash has it! Two spark plugs ignite the gasoline in each cylinder—from opposite sides of the combustion chamber. The gasoline mixture burns faster and more

thoroughly—with much more energy and much greater smoothness. Actual results are 22% more power, 5 miles an hour more top speed and 2 miles from a gallon of gasoline than the same motor gives with single ignition!

COINCIDENTAL STARTER

All models have a Coincidental Starter. Not only saves time and effort, but conserves battery life. De-clutching to engage gear to put car in motion also starts the motor! Nash has overlooked nothing to increase ease of operation. A touch of a finger shifts gears at any speed. All gears in the new Nash synchro-shift transmission are wide-faced, smooth-meshing, quiet helical gears—quiet in all speeds. Starting, steering, shifting, stopping, all are easier than ever. Brakes are wider and fully equalized. Steel and cast iron drums, with cooling fins, give positive, safe braking under all conditions. Two upward-acting, positive gear-driven windshield wipers provide maximum vision at eye level. Double-action hydraulic shock absorbers are automatically and thermostatically controlled. Long, easy-riding springs are enclosed in metal covers, keeping them well lubricated and quiet.

Powered to "make time" on the highway, and to have power left when you've had all you want!

1934 cars with improved built-in ventilation — with spacious interiors of inviting luxury — cushioned and appointed to make long trips no less delightful than running around town.

Nash has the answer for 1934. Nash has the style. Nash has the power. Nash has the luxury. And Nash perpetuates the practice of building cars that stay built.

Add to your knowledge of motor car progress by visiting a Nash showroom today.

BIG SIX SERIES, 116-inch wheelbase, 88 horsepower : \$745 to \$795
ADVANCED EIGHT SERIES, 121-inch wheelbase, 100 horsepower : \$1035 to \$1085
AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES, 133-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower : \$1575 to \$1625
AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES, 142-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower : \$1820 to \$2055

(All Prices F. O. B. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

BUILT-IN QUIET VENTILATION

Nash for 1934 has developed an improved type of built-in ventilation that is not only draftless, but also quiet, and provides unobstructed vision. Rear quarter windows pivot to direct air flow in any volume desired. In cold and stormy weather, a patented "Air Vent" in the front windows provides complete ventilation with absolute comfort. Nash ventilation furthermore eliminates wind-whistle and noise at any speed.

ADVANCED STYLE LUXURY

1934 Nash body lines flow with a natural "Speedstream" grace from front to rear. An entirely new note in bonnet design is the Nash Marquee hood — which *overlays* the radiator and joins snugly with the front-end grille. Embossed on hood and fenders are streaming speed-lines. Strikingly new are streamlined parking lamps and tail lights built into the heavy roll-edge skinned fenders. A smart touch that's very unusual. Smartness with lots of clock-face dials—is a perfect beauty!

DISTRIBUTORS MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO., E. A. Hatfield, President 2801 Locust Blvd.

ILLINOIS Smith Bros. Car Service Garage Jacobs Motor Sales	Vandalia Mt. Vernon Oskawville	MISSOURI J. P. Cantrell Nash Wichman Nash Co. Leeman-Millikan, Inc., Cape Girardeau	Springfield Farmington Cape Girardeau	Lamb Motor Co., 6320 Delmar Blvd. White Bros. Auto Co. 11th and St. Louis Aves. East St. Louis, Ill.	Craig's Sales Service Alton, Ill.	Schneider-Nash Co., 4919 S. Kingshighway Chas. F. Gatzweiler Motor Co. St. Charles, Mo.	MISSOURI Steadman Motor Co. Trull Bros. Motor Co. Capital Motor Co.	ARKANSAS Fayetteville West Nash Motors Kentucky Abell Motor Co. Paducah (1933)
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Trouble, No Revolution
When Death Says It.
Raising Ostriches, for Fo
A Rooster Bridegroom.

By ARTHUR BRISBAN
(Copyright, 1933.)
IN Iowa a civil made for to deal with the farmers' held responsible, justly or wise, for the destruction by an important bridge on the Northern Railroad.
One farm picket was killed. A train full of livestock is stopped, the animals loose; highways are blocked, quantities of produce destroyed. You realize how difficult it is to start a real revolution. A country, when dissatisfied, can fight only with other farmers and revenge themselves on the pressure only by destroying farmers' property.

"Texas" Gulman, dead at a busy career, left information concerning herself that many take to heart. She made a million dollars, but never had any because, she said, "I was always ready to gamble on anything." Death, when he called at ward of a small far-away hotel to which middle-aged Miss Gulman had gone for a barnstorming dition, might have used her favorite expression, "Hello, su-

The Russians, who try thing, will raise ostriches for not for feathers, although the ers will be sold also.

The ostrich develops a thick er of fat all over its body to out the tropical sun. That elent fat will keep out the a Russian winter, even as far as Moscow.

One pair of ostriches will more than a dozen young on ery year. Fully grown, they from 100 to 135 pounds each the meat is excellent.

Arizona, New Mexico and states ought to be interest that, especially if ostriches be persuaded to eat ensilage, ened with cheap molasses, an probably could.

In Canton, China, parents pretty girl decided she married at once while they still alive. Her fiancé was a Singapore, 80—and this is the authority of the solemn- icated Press—a good-looking er was brought in to act as groom throughout the elar, technically, remains the h of the beautiful 18-year-old g til her fiancé returns.

If he never returns, she better off than some Am girls of large fortunes that queer hungry foreign titles.

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You know what those were when you read the States indictment accusing Gordon of evading payme \$372,768 income tax on his "beverages" profits in two amounting to \$2,364,000.

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Mr. Litvinoff of Russia, a to arrange business and oth tions, will report to Stalin was received with courtes personage of distinction. Ri Washington this afternoon, be taken at once to see the dent, and tomorrow he and tary of State Hull will lunch White House.

Yesterday the dollar wen and the British pound wa For a while the dollar found "low spot" in international change. The pound compar the dollar went above its pa in the old days of gold. A doesn't please the British, the people would rather bu cheap dollars in this coun buy with expensive pound in England. Both dollars an are "fleeing" to London.

Scientists have listed, on 92 elements, nearly all the mental substances" that co all matter.

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One of these elements, he which this country has a n now used to expand gas lighter-than-air ships, he

Continued on Page 2, Col

ARKANSAS
Fayetteville
Paragould
West Nash Motors
Abell Motor Co.
Paducah
(4665)

MISSOURI
Steadman Motor Co.
Truitt Bros. Motor Co.
Capital Motor Co.
Jefferson City

MISSOURI
Security Motor Co.
Moberly
Kirkville
Jefferson City

MISSOURI
St. Charles, Mo.
Chas. F. Gatzweiler Motor Co.
St. Charles, Mo.

MISSOURI
Schneider-Nash Co., 4919 S. Kingshighway
St. Charles, Mo.

MISSOURI
H. W. Ostle Nash Co.
Collinsville, Ill.

MISSOURI
White Bros. Auto Co.
11th and St. Louis Aves. East St. Louis, Ill.

MISSOURI
Lamb Motor Co., 6320 Delmar Blvd.
Alton, Ill.

MISSOURI
Craig's Sales Service
Alton, Ill.

MISSOURI
Springfield
Farmingington
Wichman Nash Co.
Leesem-Millikan, Inc., Cape Girardeau

MISSOURI
J. P. Cantrell Nash
Wichman Nash Co.
Leesem-Millikan, Inc., Cape Girardeau

MISSOURI
Vandalia
Mt. Vernon
Oakville

MISSOURI
Smith Bros.
Carr Service Garage
Jacobs Motor Sales

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A ST. LOUIS GIRL DISCUSSES THE LATEST STYLES
-o- WALTER WINCHELL -o- ELsie ROBINSON -o-
ETIQUETTE---BRIDGE---HOROSCOPE---FICTION---PATTERNS
-o- MARTHA CARR'S ADVICE -o- TED COOK'S CUCKCOOS -o-
HOW MOVIE STARS WEAR THEIR HAIR

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

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One of these elements, helium, of which this country has a monopoly, now used to expand gas bags of lighter-than-air ships, had been

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHRYSANTHEMUM UMBRELLA



Plant displayed at annual show of the Horticultural Society of New York by Mrs. Harold Platt

IOWA'S CHAMPION CORN HUSKER



Clarence Bockes of Grundy Center, who won State title last Saturday by putting 2265.5 pounds of shucked corn in a wagon in 60 minutes.

ANNUAL TEA GIVEN BY WASHINGTON U. CO-EDS



Receiving line in McMillan Hall last Sunday afternoon. Photo shows Miss Ann Ruckert and Miss Ann Louise Eckhardt being greeted by Mrs. Robert Stinson Starbird, dean of women, and Miss Elsa Eckhardt, president of the student council. Below, as the ices were being served, Miss Ruth Baum, Miss Florence Nash, and Miss Ann Hawthorne.

AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT OPERA CLUB

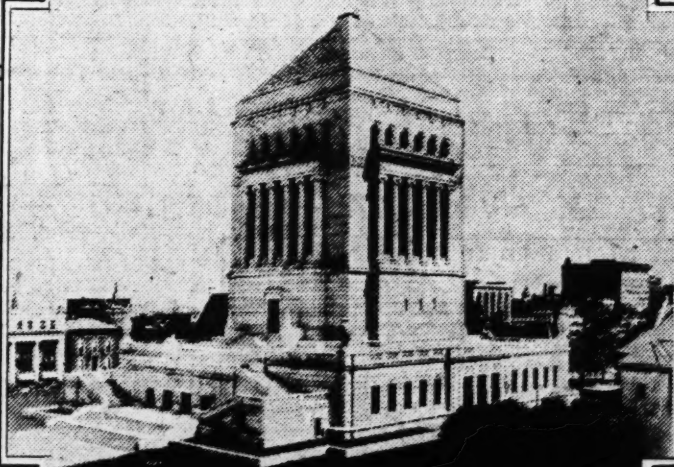


Miss Caroline Tyler and Stanley Moon.



Miss Mary Virginia Grayson and Edwin Green.

INDIANA'S WAR MEMORIAL



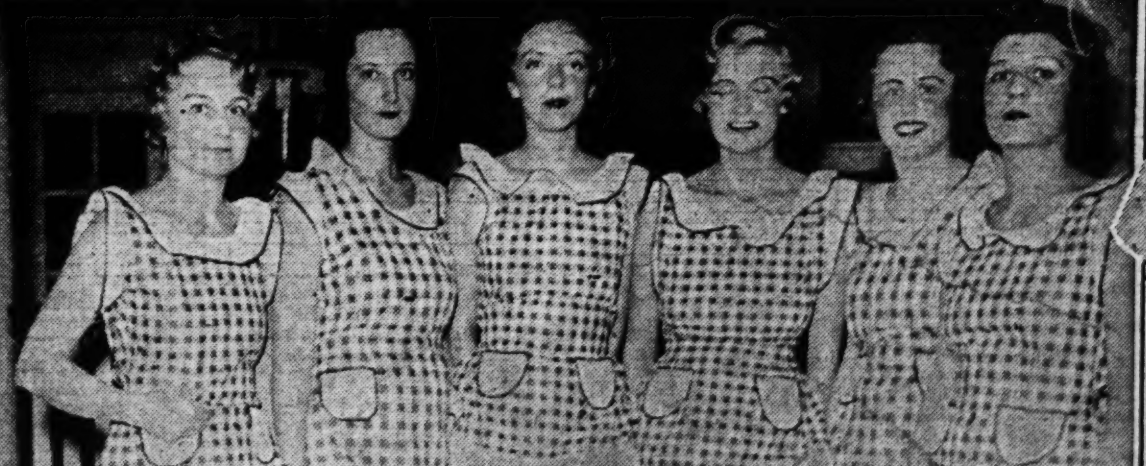
View of the newly completed shrine which will be dedicated on Armistice day this week. The tower rises 210 feet above street level. The entire memorial project covers five city blocks in the heart of Indianapolis.

ONLY 13 FEET TALL



Tomato plant growing in the yard of Fred Hanneman, 5461 Robin avenue. Dorothy Herwig, on ladder, is holding a tomato in her hand.

DAIRY MAIDS BALLET AT FARMERS' DANCE



Mrs. J. Holt Tipton, Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, Mrs. Arthur H. Fuerbacher Jr., Mrs. Louis S. Dennig, Miss Elizabeth Jamison and Mrs. Edward Bischoff, who had part in general festivities at party given at the St. Louis Woman's Club.



Mrs. Walter Mockerman and Arch de Bow in costumes at Farmers' Ball.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM married to my second husband. In our courtship, I told him that I did not want a man who had small children. He has no children at home and I have to do all kinds of work before I was married, but since neither of us has had to work I have been keeping some of my grandchildren whose parents are able to do it. Am I treating my husband fair after telling him I did not want small children about? And is it fair that my daughter does not do something for her support as she did before marriage?

We have been married about a year and he has treated me with all love and respect. He has to make our living by hard work and sometimes seems worried and blue; and I get to wondering if I am fair.

MARY A. W.

Possibly this appearance of worry is not due to the conditions you describe, but it might be the first signs of rebellion. In the circumstances, it would be better all around for you to speak first, showing him your kindness of feeling rather than wait for him to complain. He may be trying not to do this; so in the interest of harmony I think you should relieve him of any of this burden possibly.

Dear Martha:
I HAVE discussed a quite important matter to me with a few girls that work at my place of business.

A fellow and a girl are engaged; the girl works nights, the fellow days. Is it wrong for him to go to a dance as long as the girl knows he is going, even though they are engaged, or should the fellow sit at home?

I say as long as the fellow goes to a dance, and the girl knows it is all right. The girls here say it is not.

A. L. B.

This is entirely a matter to be decided between the girl and the man. If the man is sure he would not mind the "tables being turned," would be perfectly agreeable if the young girl went out to dances while he worked in case it were this way, then I cannot see what right anyone else has to interfere. This is not entirely a matter of form; rather a matter of confidence.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE have a little three-room house 45 ft. out of the country which we use for week-end trips. We do not know what to name our place, so I am writing you to see if you would suggest a nice name for it.

JAY, M. A.

It is difficult to find anything original for such a place. "Bide-A-Wee," "Atlantica Place," "Rest-A-While," "Bunk-Inn"—all these have been used.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM 15 years old and go with a boy 20. I am a senior in high school. He is a fine boy, and went away and worked to educate his sister and this year returned to finish his own education. But my mother will not let him come to my home to see me. But if any of the boys from other small cities near us, that is all right. I really cannot understand my mother. Don't you think it would be better for the boy to come to my house rather than sneak around myself to see him?

SO WORRIED.

Have you besought your mother to explain her reason? Perhaps she would tell you, if you ask her very seriously and directly, what she has against this boy and why, if others come, he is not welcome. Leaving home on account of these things, is not a very good remedy; it is much more complicated than you suspect. Gradual understanding and agreement is best.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HILE reading your column I came across a letter from "Lonesome and Blue." May I say a word to her?
You do not need to have the money, as you seem to think "Lonesome and Blue." Or what do you call friends? I think one or two real friends is all one can ask for. Acquaintances? Yes. Plenty of them—the more the merrier.
I am a woman 22 years old, have a good position and plenty of places to go, can't say I am pretty or have the figure of Venus. Do I have any spare time? No. I go to Sunday school, belong to the "Y" and also have a steady boy friend. I get plenty of invitations to go places with all sorts of people, from all walks of life. All I can say is, I don't talk about people to others. A smile will do a lot of good. Be a good listener and be cheerful, at least three-fourths of the time. I have learned that to have a friend you must be friendly.

LIVING THIS LIFE.

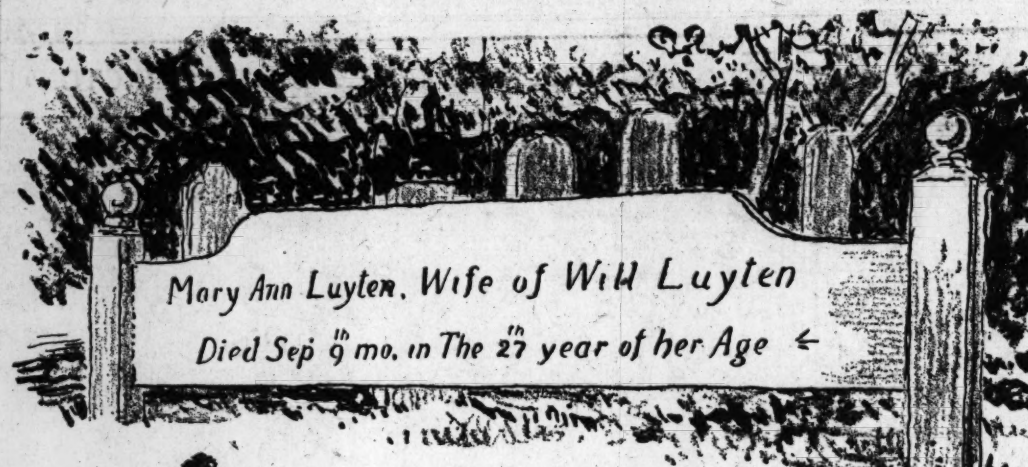
Today

Continued From Page One.

found on the sun before it was discovered on the earth.
Ninety-odd kinds of atoms, constituting the ninety-odd elements, combining in molecules to form

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Mary Ann Luyten, Wife of Will Luyten
Died Sep 9 mo. in The 27 year of her Age

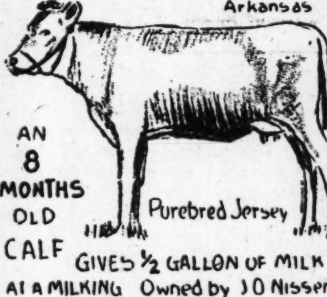
THE BEDSTEAD MONUMENT

WHEN Mary Ann Luyten DIED IN 1770, HER GRAVE WAS MARKED WITH THE HEAD OF HER BEDSTEAD

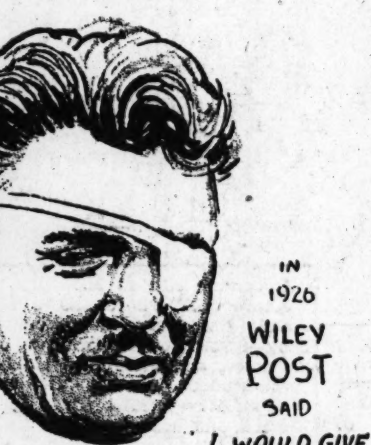
It has stood 163 years in the open



JOSEPH ARSENAULT
OF Prince Edward Island
AGED 93
IS A CHAMPION SPEED AND FANCY SKATER



AN 8 MONTHS OLD
Purebred Jersey
CALF
GIVES 10 GALLONS OF MILK A DAY
Owned by J. D. Nissen
Grand Junction, Colo.



IN 1926
WILEY POST
SAID
"I WOULD GIVE MY RIGHT EYE TO FLY A PLANE OF MY OWN"

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

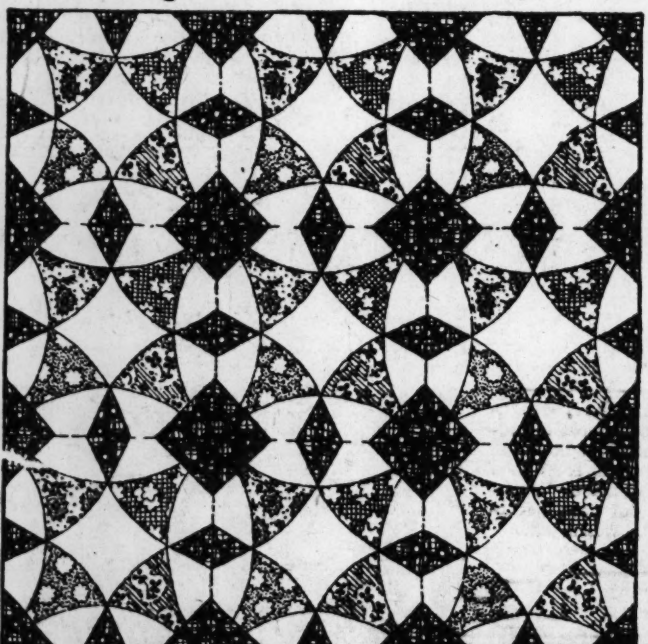
THE SCOTCH DIVINITY
Merchoch was the ancient God of Light venerated by the Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians. The name is pronounced exactly like the name of the great Scottish engineer, William Murdoch (1754-1839), who is the inventor of coal gas for illuminating purposes.
When the Persian Shah Naser-ed-din visited London in 1873, he was greatly impressed by the gas illumination in his suite. He expressed a wish to inspect the gas works, where he learned to his astonishment the name of the inventor. The King suggested that the Scotsman was obviously a reincarnation of the ancient Persian deity of Light. A picture of William Murdoch was carried away by the Shah. He was later enshrined in the royal palaces of Teheran and Kasr Kadjar and figured as a divinity in the religion of the Sufi sect of Persia.

THE NATIONAL BALLET SKIRT

At the gala performance of the French Opera, given in honor of the Persian Shah's visit to Paris in 1873, the ruler was so delighted with the "Ballet of the Enchanted Tower" in the opera "La Juive" that he procured a ballet skirt worn by one of the chorines. Upon his return to Persia the ballet skirt was made the national costume of Persia which every Persian lady was obliged to wear. This has been the national style ever since.

TOMORROW: The Cup of Death and Ex planation of Today's Cartoon.

Morning Glories in Needlework



MORNING GLORY PATTERN 554
MORNING GLORIES are as much a favorite in needlework as they are in the garden. In this quilt they have adopted a simple form and blossom in a variety of colors, for they are made of scraps. They can, of course, be made of one material, if preferred. The outstanding feature of this quilt is the simplicity of the block, a task which is made interesting by the variety of materials. Pattern 554 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Innumerable combinations, make up the complicated cosmos.
Two parts of hydrogen combined with one part of oxygen make water. Two parts of hydrogen combined with two parts of oxygen, make peroxide that turns black hair yellow. Hydrogen mixed in the right proportion with chlorine, makes hydrochloric acid, etc.
If that is all "accidental," it is a complicated accident.
The Italian King, his hand guided by Mussolini, removed Balbo as Air Marshal, sending him to North Africa, making Mussolini himself head of the air force and also of the navy.
Mussolini now holds six places in the Italian Cabinet.

France has arranged a "mass flight" of 30 airplanes, and this

BRIDGE

by "P. HAL SIMS"

A Nice Way to Be

"At Sixes and Sevens"

THE immediate triple raise to four in your partner's suit is not only a slam try; it carries a distinct plea for a grand slam, since it more or less assumes that a small slam is in the bag. That is why I want you to establish your conception of the requirements for this bid solely on a count of losers, and not on a primary trick basis. Really, my way is the easier way—and far safer in its developments. Instead of saying, "My trump support is up to the mark; I have an ace and no void holding, so those requirements are satisfied. Are my primary values enough to justify this bid?" I urge you to ask yourself only this question: "O. K. on trump support and an ace with no void. Can I immediately take care of losers to a sufficient extent to be sure that even if my partner has shaded his primary values down to two and one-half primary tricks, we will still have only two losers?" The Leeway principle is invoked to the extent of a trick. If the suit is a minor, a smaller margin is perfectly safe as the opening bid cannot be quite so shaded. My partner having opened with one spade, I would bid four spades with such a hand as:

HAL SIMS

Sp. K J x x D. K Q x x
H. A x x C. K x x
S. x x x T. x x x

this being just about the weakest hand on which this response should be made. You may say, "Why not three no trumps, or even only two no trumps to get more bidding range?" the reason I prefer to bid four spades is that I want to relieve my partner from the duty of rebidding his spades either because his distribution cannot stand no trumps or because suit length is the sole feature of his hand. I do not want to know anything more about his spades—his outside high cards are the key to our slam chances. I call on him to make a constructive rebid if he can. Any rebid in terms of spades is not constructive to me, as I know they are solid—whether he has four of them or seven.

Visualizing Opener's Hand.
Give him the weakest (in primary values) of all hands justifying an opening first or second hand bid—an extreme major suit two-suit.

Sp. A Q x x x D. x
H. K J 10 x x C. x
S. x x x x x T. x x

a spade bid is in order with this hand, since you only need the king of spades and an ace in dummy to give you a fine play for game. Over four spades, opener will pass: this is our right contract, even if every important card is wrong and we lose a trick in each suit.

When the Risk of Trump Duplication Is Greatest.
I should mention that if your trump support is only Q x x there is considerable danger of the spades

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

Torch Song

I miss you as trees miss a wild bird's song
When Winter comes and finds an empty nest
Within their aching arms, so fiercely pressed
Mute souvenir to prove Spring came along.
And brought the leaves for birds to play among.
That it was not a dream like all the rest
But something real and true, and heaven blest
A precious promise of another throng.

I miss you as paths miss familiar feet,
And long to know the thrill of them again—
As wanderers miss a window in some street
That haunts their memories like an old refrain.
You're gone, and yet a strange joy dulls the ache
Now I can eat raw onions with my steak!!!

OZZIE NELSON.

Form of Criticism.

The other 4:15 a. m., Leo Donnelly, whose reminiscing is never tedious, was in a Wilson Mizner story-telling mood. Leo recalled the time when Mizner's first play was greeted with sour notices by all the New York dramatic critics. At Jack's that dawn, when all the morning papers revealed the disappointment of the reviewers, Leo asked the author what he had to say about the unanimous verdict.

Pointing to the demi-tasse before him Mizner replied: "That would be a high-hat for any one of them!"

Opinion.

Then there was the renowned wag's contempt for a clumsy pick-pocket pal. "That guy," he groaned, "couldn't stick his arm in the Hudson River without shoving over the falls!"

In Other Words.

A movie column in an Albany paper reports: "Am I excited? One of my favorite books, 'Good Earth,' by Frank Buck, has been selected by Thalberg.

Then there's Pearl Buck's 'Bring 'Em Back Alive'.

There, Now!

Master Showawsky passes along Jerry Lester's latest flippancy when a heckler bothered him during his act the other night. The pest was attired in one of those ill-fitting dress suits.

No Kiddin'!

Idie Gruber has come to the conclusion that the gal who has What It Takes—takes What He's Got!

Add Slangue

Howard Snyder offers a few definitions in musician's slang, to wit: McGee means behind the times or small time. . . . A lick is a solo interlude. . . . Tin ear means no ear for melody or rhythm. . . . A clinker is a sour note. . . . Play it mean—means make it hot or very good. . . . Ride is to "go to town." . . . Jam is to play it hotter than that. . . . Get off means "start to ride." . . . Stock means common arrange-

being a duplication; your partner may have two of his primary tricks in spades—five or six headed by ace-king—and only one outside trick; so be prepared to handle the situation if his holding is no better than this when you raise him immediately to four. Your outside holdings must be very solid to eliminate all but two losers. If this

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Today's Brides

Dear Mrs. Post:

I DON'T know when I have had such a shock as yesterday when I picked up the rotogravure section of a newspaper and saw the picture of a bride, dressed in white and a veil, standing between two bridesmaids, and all three of them with cigarettes in their mouths. Beneath the picture it was explained that I said nothing about my reaction.

As I We Didn't Know
And Don Bestor, the orchestra director defines jazz best: "It's a lotta noise in a hurry."

Co-sue
In case you overlooked it—the late E. H. Sothman's legacy to stage aspirants is something to keep you from losing heart. "Take any part, whether you like it or not. Welcome failure as priceless experience. But if you can't succeed and subsequently become a critic, cultivate justice."

Drama
The Rodeo which ended its run the other midnight brought temporary happiness to one little boy in this city. He held the winning ticket that won the pony—which almost every little boy and girl in town hoped they'd win.

The prize pony with saddle, et cetera, however, is stabled at a 58th St. place—where the winner can't pay for its keep. One of "the boys of Broadway," we understand is considering taking it off the winner's hands if his own little "on can ride it.

The saddened little Spanish lad who "was so lucky" probably will never be happy again.

Overheard
Art Arthur and some of the voluminous fraternity were grouped in a corner of the Ha-Ha Club and a movie star, who had joined the party, was surrounded by autograph hunters. When they had gone Normandy Anthony, the mag editor, teased the actor with: "Well, Big Shot—tell me—how does it feel to be famous?"

"I'd rather," was the snapper, "be infamous—like you."

Incidentally
Alexander Woolcott remembers when a gushing girl approached the vast benignity of G. K. Chesterton and cried out: "Oh, Mr. Chesterton, it must be wonderful to be so famous that, wherever you go, people know who you are!"

"The great man shook his head. 'If they don't,' he said despondently, 'they ask.'"

Answer: As I wrote in this column a few weeks ago, your wedding can be very much the same as a first one. It should, of course, be reasonably small and properly you should have only one attendant. You can wear white with a hat, or you can wear a colored dress with a matching veil, or whatever you please, except a white veil and orange blossoms.

(Copyright, 1933.)

A few drops of ammonia on a soft cloth will give a fine polish to windows.

is specifically intended. It removes the otherwise inevitable vagueness of slam bidding when the opener's suit is very sketchy though his hand is strong in high cards elsewhere.

Everybody Wondered How Jim Did It

OUT TILL TWO LAST NIGHT—SNAPPY AS EVER THIS MORNING



1. THAT WAS A GREAT BANQUET THE FIRM GAVE LAST NIGHT WASN'T IT?—BUT I FEEL PRETTY FURRY THIS MORNING
"FURRY"—YOU SAY? THAT'S NOT A CIRCUMSTANCE TO THE WAY I FEEL!

2. AND SEE HOW SNAPPY HE LOOKS. GUESS YOU CAN STAND ANYTHING, JIM, AFTER LAST NIGHT
WELL, HERE'S OLD JIM!

3. CAN'T STAND ANY MORE THAN YOU CAN—BUT I KNOW THE ANSWER TO TOO MUCH PARTY AND TOO MUCH FOOD
WELL, TELL US THE ANSWER—WE WANT TO KNOW—

4. WELL, THE ANSWER IS TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN A GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU GO TO BED—AND AGAIN WHEN YOU GET OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING—THAT'S ALL YOU DO—YOU'LL FEEL SWELL!

5. NEXT DAY
WELL, MY WIFE SAYS THE SMITHS ARE GIVING A BIG PARTY TONIGHT SO I'LL GIVE IT A TRIAL AND TELL YOU THE ANSWER TOMORROW MORNING
EVERYBODY I'VE TOLD IT TO SAYS THE SAME THING—GUESS YOU OWE ME A LUNCH—

No Acid Headache—No Upset Stomach This Way

The quickest, surest and most pleasant way of ending the effects of over-indulgence—too much food, too much party, too much smoking, too late hours is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia taken in this way.

Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before breakfast tomorrow morning.

That's all you do. You'll feel marvelous or—take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets if you prefer. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize most of the acids that cause headaches and sour stomachs from over-indulgence.

Try it. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in liquid form or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at any drugstore.

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



Stuffed Green Peppers
Large green peppers, one each, sausage, four tablespoonfuls mushrooms, one cup hot salt, pepper. Remove membrane from the peppers, parboil in salted water for five minutes. Blend remaining ingredients and stuff peppers. Cover with butter and bake in a moderate oven for three-fourth hour, baste now and then with hot melted butter.

A Laugh With Ted Cook
Chapter of the Serial Story

Cook-Coos
By TED COOK

Copyright, 1939

OKAY, ED!

Our friend, Ed Alexander, says we done him dirty when we wrote the part of business men in the Christian church. We talked like Geo. M. Cox painted all the tall belfry. Ed says George didn't do any such a thing. He helped paint it himself, and what's more, he helped paint the very top part of it, at that.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen civic: "Three point two beer is a disappointment to two kinds of people — those who drink it and those who said it would debase the nation."

And here and there, now and then, you can notice a tendency on the part of business men to announce that they're not in the NRA for their health.

Pome of the month, from Leonard Kaplan — It was a dark and stormy night. He was speeding in a Ford. He crashed into a telegraph pole. And from his head there poured — EXCELSIOR.

Smile from Tom Mannix — Inconspicuous as a gas eating celery at a Quaker meeting.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella: What would you do with a husband who is such a liar that he gets out of everything?

Mrs. Mannix.

Ans.—I'd put him in one of those apartment house breakfast nooks and let him try to get out of it if he can.

Aunt ("Minn") Bella.

PUZZLE

(Address at Woman's University Club.)

"Among civilized nations the will to peace seems a paradox today."

Maybe this will be remembered as the age that developed ten investment counselors for every investor that ought to be counseled.

STATE OF THE UNION

CHICAGO—Sally Rand, fan dancer, has made one of the swiftest salary leaps on record. Two months ago Miss Rand's salary was \$200 a week. In her fifth week at the Chicago theatre she is now receiving \$2500 a week.

And many a guy who used to have an open mind now has a closed bank account.

All in all, the nation's bankers have not shown themselves very enthusiastic about the Administration's plan for them to loosen up credit in a big way.

In fact, the general feeling among these cautious gentlemen has been that they are not willing to try anything twice.

FRIEND OF MAN

Congressman Horace Frisby, our friend and advisor, has asked us to print the following confidential message to the unorganized masses:

"Dear friends—You are doubtless aware of the fact that manufacturers, retailers and union workers are now organized into solid groups. Their respective rights have been outlined in rigid codes. The thought just struck me, however, that it would be a mighty good idea if the rest of us formed some kind of a little protective group. We can organize, meet and play bridge one night a week, perhaps, have a little to eat—and talk over a code for consumers. While I haven't written down anything I have a code in my head. (Heh! Heh! Oh, dear—I didn't mean to be facetious. All those who are in favor of my proposal kindly jump on a train and come down to Washington anytime, and we'll have lunch, talk things over and take in a show. How about it America? Wellgetts!"

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This days my soney pluck my shoe and fetch me to Doc Malow's apothecary store to see his black Spanish pup. It being her catch to wheedle me into laying out a pretty penny to buy her a Spaniel, but I did yawn mightily and strive to show indifference about the pup, methinks, hath an almost human brain, for it did tug the shoe lace on the shoe which pluck my right foot.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I didn't say you were cheating. I just said that the way it looks to me.

And now we'll begin again at the beginning.



How the Ladies of the Screen do their Hair

IS it possible for most women to have coiffures as beautiful as those of the motion picture stars? The answer is "yes," with reservations. The reservations include a willingness to devote painstaking care to developing the natural beauty of the hair.

Matching the coiffures of the stars is comparatively simple. There's a style of hair dress to suit every type. If, for example you have a long bob, you can copy the hair dress of Katharine Hepburn.

Miss Hepburn parts her red-gold tresses very low on the left side. The right side, she combs back and down, with the first and only wave coming level with the eyebrow. The rest of the hair is rolled up into tight little curls and brushed out in careless ringlets.

Miss Hepburn, it might be added, takes exceptional care of her hair.

And an egg and bay rum shampoo is part of the routine. The whites and yolks of four eggs are whipped separately and four teaspoonful of bay rum are beaten into each. The yolks are rubbed into the hair first, and act as a cleansing agent. Then they are rinsed out, and the whites added to promote luster. When this mixture is rinsed out, the hair is rubbed almost dry and dressed.

If you never have succumbed to the bobbing mode and have long, luxuriant hair, you can approximate the simple and lovely coiffure of Ann Harding. This blonde star's hair falls to below her waist, and from constant care and painstaking brushing, is a shimmering veil of loveliness. It is dressed without a wave. The top is combed back with a slight break being allowed

to come in the center. Each side is taken back, with a slight fullness allowed, and pinned securely. The hair that hangs down the back is parted and crossed. It is then artfully folded and rolled into a compact "tailored" knot.

IRENE DUNNE'S light brown hair is worn in a medium length bob. She parts it on the left side and dresses it in a simple tailored wave ending in two small rolls of curls on the nape of the neck.

Arline Judge has an extremely short bob. She parts her dark brown hair rather high on the left side. The right side is finger waved into two large waves, with the ends turning out on the cheek. The left side has one similar wave. Each wave is finished with a row of poppyettes. Soft little curls break

the bareness of the high forehead. All these stars advise the following simple rules for beautiful and healthy hair: Brush your hair each night for at least five minutes. And I mean really brush, don't just gloss over. Bend forward and brush from the nape of the neck upward. That stimulates circulation and results in healthy hair.

Weekly shampoos are sufficient for the average head of hair, although this will vary with individuals. Use a pure shampoo, and above everything, be sure that every trace of soap is removed with the rinse.

For natural blondes, a lemon rinse is recommended. For red heads and brunettes, a diluted vinegar rinse should be used. Be sure to thoroughly wash out the acid rinse with water.

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Two views of IRENE DUNNE'S coiffure.

DAUGHTERS OF DANGER - - - By WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

OCTOBER had brushed Long Island woods with wild color, and all around Wyattville, away from the gas-tainted State road, the autumnal air, crisp as crackling icicles, renewed the sporting blood of horse and man. The Horse Show was approaching, and the Wyatt Clan, frothing up the annual tempest in their little teacup, were busily varring in committees, vigorously snubbing such brash outsiders as ventured again to wound the Wyatt pride with a display of wealth and superior thoroughbreds.

Again the revolutionary Outsiders were milling around, plotting among themselves, waving declarations of independence. Enthroned upon his country-side conservatism, Grandpa Wyatt sat like George III, during the shoddy colonialism to tell him how and why their souls could be their own. Aunt Bettina raged like a Valkyrie, her spear pointed with the power to snub; Estelle Wyatt grew shrill in her accusals, and wrote long, harsh appeals to the National Horse Show Association, condemning the parvenu intruders upon Wyattville's ancient prestige; Mrs. Paxton Drumm spread personal scandals against the opposition; Wy Furness, always a business man, counseled moderation—horse shows are expensive affairs, and how could the community keep up an appearance without a little outside money?

Indeed, the skies were falling around Wyattville. As Dan McCall remarked one night, after a hard-fought game of backgammon, "They fall every year at about this time. And we can trust in Gene Fairchild to put 'em up again."

For, strangely enough, the Wyatts were aiming no shafts at the well-tailored breast of Eugene Fairchild. He had taken them by surprise. Quick thinking was not a Wyatt family trait, and with all their careful plans for solidarity they had never foreseen a Fairchild. It had been so with Napoleon and the ancient regime. Cynical, tactfully, brutally, he had seated himself in their inner councils, rapped for order, taken over the Government; he had weighed them down with the gaudy promise of empire. Vicariously Gene had become a Wyatt. Nobody knew just how. But he was there. This year the Horse Show would be more splendid than ever before, and without sacrifice of family pride. For Gene shared the local prejudice against Outsiders.

To Shelby Wyatt, self-constituted Outsider, hampered by the mesh she had woven about herself, October brought a chilling breath of fear. The days were shortening toward the time when she must appear a-horseback, conspicuously riding in the ring to tell the world and Wyattville—and more intimately, more terribly, her husband—of the reckless bargain she had made for the need of ready money.

But that very money, laid on her hands at the hour when Johnnie had called out for it so desperately, was working a miracle of prosperity. Under the tricky super-sales-

SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Shelby Barrett, professional horsewoman and member of an aristocratic Southern family, marries Johnny Wyatt, impoverished scion of the prominent North Shore Wyatts. Johnny's snobbish relatives disapprove of Shelby, in part because of her professional standing. The young couple have a hard struggle on Johnny's meager allowance and live in a dilapidated house which he had inherited together with a run-down project. Fairchild offers to put Shelby to smile on them for Johnny is planning to build a Tudor village, called "Wyattsburg," to snug Wyattville and its surroundings. Eugene Fairchild, a wealthy social climber, is in love with Shelby and follows her from town to town. Shelby met him when she was employed by the wealthy widow, Mrs. Nicholas. The latter, called "Nick," discharged Shelby because of jealousy over Johnny. "Nick" has also settled in Wyattville and is planning to build a Tudor village, called "Wyattsburg," to snug Wyattville and its surroundings. Eugene Fairchild, a wealthy social climber, is in love with Shelby and follows her from town to town. Shelby met him when she was employed by the wealthy widow, Mrs. Nicholas. The latter, called "Nick," discharged Shelby because of jealousy over Johnny. "Nick" has also settled in Wyattville and is planning to build a Tudor village, called "Wyattsburg," to snug Wyattville and its surroundings.

Road, she was suddenly aware of Briary's quivering to the sound of a hunting horn. Too-hoo! The gray horse's knees beat time, his nostrils opened and quivered. The girl's heart rose, fiercely instinctive, and she saw before her an open space, a pack of hounds milling about the whip, all Wyattville's "hunting costume," waiting a signal to follow that ghostly fox, the drag, over the hills.

The M. F. H. in his hunting pink sat stiff and soldierly. Little old Walter Gill, who, drunk or sober, never missed a hunt, leaned forward nervously, like a jockey. Yes, and there was Grandpa Wyatt, at the head of the parade. So the breaking doctor's orders. Red showed on his withered cheeks. Beside him, a younger, smaller skeleton, Estelle reined in her clumsy roan. Wyatt Furness, even at that distance proclaiming the millionaire horseman, wore the pink coat and silk hat his taste required. Wyatts everywhere, Wyatt connections, Wyatt horses, Wyatt hounds. Yes, but who was that, coming in late, his fine greenish costume drying the autumnal woods? Eugene Fair-

child, his hat springing constantly from his head in gallant salutations.

The hounds began trotting away, wig-wagging "business-like" tails; their legs increasing in speed. Off and away went the hunters, singly, in groups, taking rail fences, tearing through scrub oak. And after them, with the snort of a savage warrior, leaped Briary Bush! Shelby had lost her mind! Here was hunting! Here she belonged, well mounted, blood racing, in pursuit of the pack.

In the middle of an open field, far behind the others, she regained her senses and remembered who she was, where she was. Furiously she struggled with Briary, bucking, plunging, and pawing unresponsive earth.

"Too bad, old man," she cooed, the tears came into her eyes. I belong in that, she thought. Why am I standing here? What am I, anyhow? What is becoming of me?

A rebellion, over in a minute. Slowly she turned her horse's head toward Shakespeare Addition. But luck had so arranged it that she couldn't shake off the picture. At a bend of the road she came upon the hunt again, now in full cry. The riders were all strung out, some of them had lost their seats and sprawling after runaways. But here came Dan McCall, somehow perfect in his shabby costume, horse and man went pouring over a stone fence with the grace of a great breaker. Then a lone rider, Grandpa Wyatt, thundering down the glen, taking the obstacle with ancient skill, scarcely rocking in the saddle as the horse's hoofs struck turf beyond.

GOOD old Grandpa! To hell with the doctors! He'd die, if he chose, in the saddle. Shelby, half-concealed in underbrush, glowed with an unexpected pride for that unbending stock which never looked to right or left, did things with a certain grim gallantry, the way they had always done.

But who now was riding up, so splendidly caparisoned for the chase? Wy Furness in his hunting pinks and silk hat. Furiously he charged the fence, came within a pace of it, permitted his horse to turn like a trout. Rather a poor feat. His hat was somewhat awry, but he jerked the animal's head, rode back in a large circle, and at the fence again. This time he cleared it, but on the other side he sprang ridiculously into the air and came down on all fours, funny

BEHIND THE SCREENS
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6
IT was a different sort of "Hollywood party" when the veterans of Inceville got together the other day.

No Beverly Hills mansion was its setting, but a bungalow on the outskirts of Pasadena, as comfortable and unpretentious as the now vanished early movie colony must have been in its all but forgotten heyday.

The place was crowded from noon on, with people who remembered those days when \$40 or \$50 a week was a good salary for an actor—with people only a few of whom still mean anything at today's box offices.

There was plenty to eat and drink; it was laid out in the kitchen and the kitchen was crowded. A fact not unheard of in the swankier parties of today where butlers and maids swarm around with trays of hors d'oeuvres. So were other rooms crowded, with people and with reminiscences.

OVER the mantel in the parlor was a picture of Thomas H. Ince, labeled "Our Chief." It looked down upon his widow and his son, who came and spent most of the day at the party. It saw Charles Ray, one of Ince's greatest stars, and Jean Harlow and William Desmond, who are still in the running today. It failed to see some former Incevilleites, who are stars now.

"We hoped they'd come," as one guest remarked ruefully, "but suppose they had to go to Caliente or Palm Springs for the week-end." The hosts, J. V. Dixon and C. B. Collins, Incevilleites no longer active in films, were talking about giving an auditorium for next year's reunion. The crowd had jumped from 25 last year to 160.

TABLE on the porch was littered with old "stills" from the Inceville days. Actors whom few would remember today stood over it and found themselves and old friends in the pictures. Among the telegrams of regret, received from Louise Glaum, one-time vamp, and several others, was one signed "Ruth." Incevilleites did not need to be told that this was from Ruth McCord.

William S. Hart, convalescing at home, was teased over the telephone. "We all sang 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow' for him," someone told us.

Aggie Herring, seen in character roles now, was again—for the night—"Inceville's Irish biddy." "Everybody had a good time. And there were no autograph-hunters around the doors."

MY Beauty Hint

By CLAIRE TREVOR (Screen Actress).



KEEPING a slender figure is much less difficult than most people think. Take any of your favorite exercises, vary them week by week and do them for 15 minutes each morning. This is the secret—take them in the morning. You will find that exercises do you twice as much good if taken before you have eaten breakfast. Then if you wish to repeat them at night so much the better.

Filled Cookies
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons cream.
Three and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Roll soft dough onto floured board and when dough is one-eighth inch thick spread half of it with filling. Fold other half over on top filling, pressing it down. Use sharp knife and cut one and one-half inch squares. With fork press edges of each cookie and prick tops. Use spatula and carefully remove the cookies to greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. For filling:

One-half cup raisins.
One-half cup dates.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
One-half cup orange juice.
One-half cup broken nuts.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Blend ingredients and cook slowly and stir constantly until filling becomes thick and creamy. Cool and use.

ADVERTISEMENT

Looks 10 Years Younger
Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger with an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home with Brownstone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownstone does not give your gray, streaked, dull or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back at right.

And now the Shakespeare Addition "Flea Day" was over; several huge orange-colored buses, laden with prospective buyers, rumbled away toward the main road. Shelby was up on Briary, listening in good humor to a Vega's complaint, "I didn't think it was going to degenerate into a Punch and Judy show. If they don't carry out my plans, I wash my hands of the whole mess." He too was gone, having joined the steaming flat person who had come to manage the revels.

And now, one hand resting tenderly on her riding-boot, Johnnie looked up at her, his face nervously drawn.

"Coming home pretty soon, Old John?" she asked.

"Guess not. Got to look over a lot of things."

It was always like this nowadays. Looking over a lot of things. But he had looked over the thing which might, if he knew, ruin his happiness and Shelby's. She thought of how he was working all the time. Even in his sleep he was working.

"You can't be fun for us to run away," she suggested, "just for a couple of days!"

Even through leather the feel of his hand on her boot touched her emotions so that she wanted to cry, plead with him to see the world as she must see it.

"This job's going bigger than we ever thought it would," he said. "We can play after a while. But isn't it grand the way we've got the crowd coming?"

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Wednesday, Nov. 8
AKED changes in plans slow and wisely in the morning, and in a hurry. Afternoon and evening much better for decisions and far reaching acts; but get advice from well tested sources before making up your mind.

Truth wherever it is. What are the forces of nature which, if understood, would enable us to eliminate hard times? Why are they not generally known? If known to anyone, why are they not known to all and taught in educational institutions? Answer: They are the forces that operate on mankind through his more subtle than his physical body and his intellect. That they are not generally known is because we are taught by a system of physical materialism that considers this life solely in its objective and subjective aspects. It is not up to us to try to make life conform to our theories of it; it is up to us to seek and find truth wherever it is. There are forces and laws that are not physical. Let us use them.

Your Year Ahead. This is not the time for those born on this date to attempt immediate realization of their ambitions, real estate or other holdings; instead plan to build financial foundation now for later realization. Honorable plans held confidential or pushed quietly profitable for you just now; make plans and find truth wherever it is. Working through others. Danger May 2 to 13, and Sept. 17 to 28, 1934.

Generally good for action and building your reputation.

Bacon and Egg Canapes

Fry six slices of bacon until crisp. Chop into small pieces and combine with chopped hard-boiled eggs about twice as much as bacon. Blend in mayonnaise to make a paste and spread on a skinned slice of tomato. Top garnish with a round of sliced stuffed olive. Place tomato on a round of toasted bread and serve.

Medicated!
VapoRub is Convenient Candy Food

VICKS COUGH DROP

Underthings
...Tinted
This New Way
DON'T FADE

INSTANT
DYE
dissolves in 40 seconds

Color Made through 25 Washings!

RIT DYES IN THEORINS!
—NO LONGER A SOAP

Wagreen Drug Stores

HAVE YOUR FEET EXAMINED
WITHOUT COST OR
OBLIGATION

WE HAVE AN EXPERT
—one who has a thorough knowledge of the well known Wizard System of Foot Correction, one who has graduated from their training school and who is in our store at all times.

He is featuring a special demonstration this week and without charging you one cent — this expert will make a careful examination of your stockinged feet and tell you how to obtain instant, lasting relief. Ask to see our Wizard Foot Expert.

If you are troubled with Fallen Arches — Rotating Ankles — Callouses — Burning or Aching Feet — don't wait! Delay may be costly, and very painful. Have this examination without charge.

Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

Callouses

Runover Heels

Week Arch

Flat Foot

Contracted Foot

Ed Wynn

EXACO'S FAMOUS
FIRE-CHIEF

Ed Wynn

BACK ON THE A

TONIGHT

N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast

8:30 KSD

Let's EX

By

See Whether

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FIRE-CHIEF

Ed Wynn

BACK ON THE A

TONIGHT

N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast

8:3

Today, Nov. 8, is a day when the forces of nature are in the morning, not in the afternoon, and we are not in a hurry for decisions and answers; but get advice from sources before we make a move. It is a day when the forces of nature are in the morning, not in the afternoon, and we are not in a hurry for decisions and answers; but get advice from sources before we make a move. It is a day when the forces of nature are in the morning, not in the afternoon, and we are not in a hurry for decisions and answers; but get advice from sources before we make a move.

TOMORROW'S
SCOPE
WYNN

Egg Canapes
of bacon until crumbled and mixed with hard-boiled eggs, much egg as bacon, make a dainty snack. On top garnish with sliced stuffed olives and a round of toast.

Ingredients of Victory
Convenient Candy Form

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Science Discusses Ideas
Football Days in College

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

On the Air Hour-by-Hour
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



DO YOU BELIEVE THAT NATURE TAKES CARE OF THE RACE SO THAT INSISTENCE UPON "THE RIGHT OF THE CHILD TO BE WELL BORN" IS UNNECESSARY?

YES OR NO

I'M RIGHT ABOUT THIS AND I DON'T CARE WHAT PEOPLE THINK

YES OR NO

IS IT REALLY POSSIBLE TO BE INDIFFERENT TO THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS WHEN ONE KNOWS HE IS DOING RIGHT?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

No. The right of the child to be well born should be made the central ideal of all our public education. People who marry without the slightest knowledge of their ancestors, and hence the probable health, intelligence and mental balance and happiness of their children are committing the gravest crime possible against nature and human nature. Sir Simon Galton, the great founder of the science of eugenics, said that some day this ideal "would sweep the world like a new religion." Such an ideal is thoroughly consistent with all religion as well as with all science.

2. No, it is because they feel that here is a woman they cannot dominate. When a woman shows she knows more than a man, he does not get a hang about his own ignorance, except in so far as it puts him at a disadvantage in managing her. She can have the knowledge if he can have the management. This feeling of superiority is an inheritance from the day when nearly all women were kept in such ignorance that any "fool man" appeared to them as a paragon of wisdom. That day has passed, but many men still carry the hangover.

3. The highest tests of a well-balanced nature. Every thoughtful one thinks about himself inhibits the free outflow of energy. "Be sure you are right and go straight ahead," whatever others may think and though the heavens fall, is a prime psychological principle both of effective work and personal happiness.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; WIL, 1200; WGN, 720; WLS, 940; WFL, 1040; WFB, 1140; WFD, 1240; WFE, 1340; WFG, 1440; WFH, 1540; WFI, 1640; WFM, 1740; WFN, 1840; WFO, 1940; WFP, 2040; WFR, 2140; WFS, 2240; WFT, 2340; WFW, 2440; WFX, 2540; WFY, 2640; WFG, 2740; WFI, 2840; WFM, 2940; WFN, 3040; WFO, 3140; WFP, 3240; WFR, 3340; WFS, 3440; WFT, 3540; WFW, 3640; WFX, 3740; WFY, 3840; WFG, 3940; WFI, 4040; WFM, 4140; WFN, 4240; WFO, 4340; WFP, 4440; WFR, 4540; WFS, 4640; WFT, 4740; WFW, 4840; WFX, 4940; WFY, 5040; WFG, 5140; WFI, 5240; WFM, 5340; WFN, 5440; WFO, 5540; WFP, 5640; WFR, 5740; WFS, 5840; WFT, 5940; WFW, 6040; WFX, 6140; WFY, 6240; WFG, 6340; WFI, 6440; WFM, 6540; WFN, 6640; WFO, 6740; WFP, 6840; WFR, 6940; WFS, 7040; WFT, 7140; WFW, 7240; WFX, 7340; WFY, 7440; WFG, 7540; WFI, 7640; WFM, 7740; WFN, 7840; WFO, 7940; WFP, 8040; WFR, 8140; WFS, 8240; WFT, 8340; WFW, 8440; WFX, 8540; WFY, 8640; WFG, 8740; WFI, 8840; WFM, 8940; WFN, 9040; 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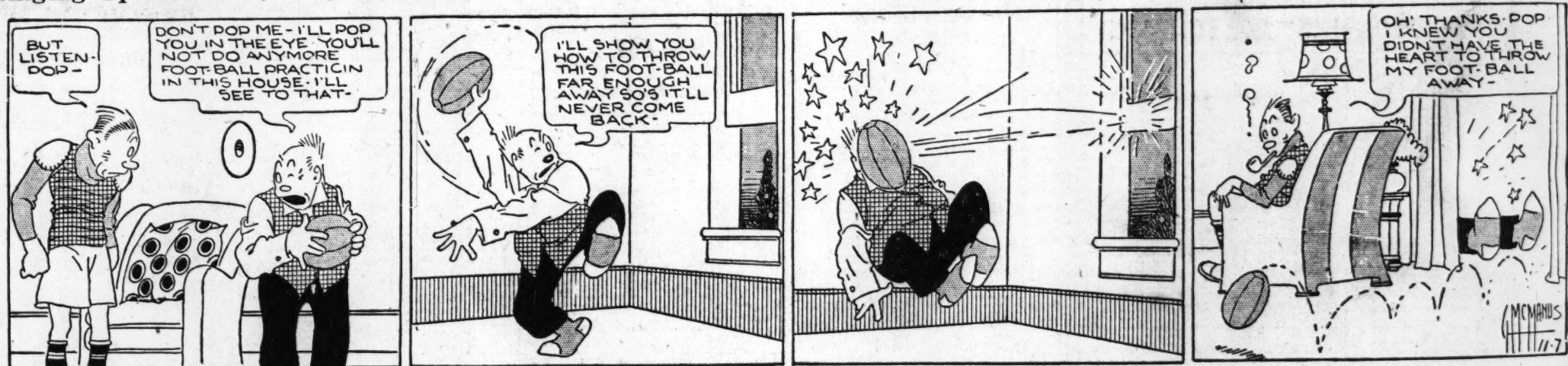
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Ready, Aim, Fire

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Some Too Fast, Some Too Slow

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE farmer's problem has switched seasons.
He can play checkers all winter.
But how can he get through the summer?
The horn of plenty sure has blown some sour notes lately.
About time for some mechanic to discover that we have the brakes on going up hill.
Why worry about war debts any more? Any expert can tell you the interest has absorbed the principal. Tosti wrote the theme song for that.
Everybody has a scheme to solve the problems of the world. Some are morning glories and the rest are century plants.
We should split the difference.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Another Language

(Copyright, 1933.)



NEW REVOLT
IS PUT DOWN
IN CUBA, 20
ARE KILLED

Attempt to Oust Grau
Martin as President F
After Heavy Fighting
Havana—Attack Made
the Palace.

50 WOUNDED, MOST
OF THEM SOLDIER

ABC Secret Society Jo
Army Units in Rebel
Outbreak—200 Revo
tionists Arrested by G
overnment Forces.

By The Associated Press.
HAVANA, Nov. 8.—Twenty
persons were killed today in a
revolt against the Grau San Ma
Government. The revolt appare
was put down after six and
half hours of fighting, which
included an unsuccessful attack
on the presidential palace.

Fifty persons were wound
ed in the military hos
pital movement was beaten
by the army and then devel
oped into spasmodic firing which
spread Havana into a panic.

Eight dead and six wound
ed were in the military hos
pital and two dead soldiers and
wounded were in the emerg
gency hospital and other insti
tutions in the uptown and suburban dist
ricts.

Shouting crowds which
went to the streets when the app
earance of Grau victory became known
terror-stricken during the u
psetful and bloodless attack on
the palace during which hundred
shots were fired.

The A B C Secret Society
defeat but held the tenth
fifth police stations for a time,
the tenth police station hundre
rebels barricaded themselves.

Anti-aircraft guns at the
palace again went into
action when an army airplane,
suddenly commandeered by re
bels swooped around the building,
fired from his own machine
guns and the loyal guards, crow
ded behind sandbags, fired back.

The A B C, among the mos
t active in the revolt, joined with
a unit led by Guillermo Martull
i, an aviation captain.

More than 200 rebels were
arrested among them 40 A B C
members who entered the airport
Camp Columbia on the outskirts
of the capital, the focal point of
the revolt, expecting to greet
fellow rebels, but finding
troops instead.

Soldiers went on guard o
n highways, stopped and search
ed automobiles and jailed those
carrying weapons. Forty pris
oners were taken to Cabana Fortre
sa.

A report from the interior
former Lieut. Hevia was mar
tyred from Guanabacoa with soldier
civilians for an attack upon
Columbia. Guards were sent to
the capital heard rumors the
former officers who were tak
ing the Isle of Pines prison after
battle at the National Hotel.

Month had been released and
en route to Havana aboard the
boat Veinticuatro de Febrero,
reports said they had sunk a
gunboat, but this could not be
firmly.

Nicasio Paez, 75-year-old vo
lunteer of the War of Independence
killed by a stray bullet as he
of his house near Camp Colo
while watching the fighting
between revolutionists and
forces there.

The rebels apparently reced
ed with blow to their hopes who
rebels force at the airfie
Camp Columbia finally brok
ed under heavy fire from
infantrymen.

Shortly after daybreak, Pre
sident Grau San Martin harangued
palace guard and were cheer
ful. Thereafter, Pablo Rodriguez
presidential aid, announced the
aviators had fled and that "the
situation was satisfactorily
settled."

The Leader of Revolt.
The movement was intend
ed to be Carlos Manuel de
pedes as "the legal President."
mer Capt. Martull, leader of
revolt for a time was
several hundred former
and naval officers who war
leged in the National Hotel
of the hotel before the battle

Continued on Page 3, Colu